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Once Around Roundtown

REBECCA ALKIRE, Miss American Teen-Ager, will make one of her major personal appearances at the annual Diocesan Federation Ball in Pittsburgh, Pa., 10:30 p. m. today.

Miss Alkire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alkire, Route 1, will meet with the Governor of Pennsylvania, the mayor of Pittsburgh and the Bishop of the Pittsburgh Diocese.

The local teen-ager won the national title Sept. 9 over 70 finalists selected from a field of 23,000 contestants at Palisades Amusement Park in New Jersey.

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Bliss, will be at the convention in an official capacity, as a delegate, being a member of the Ohio Republican State Central and Executive Committee.

Marines Hit Commie Post

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — B52 bombers delivered a one-two punch today in two raids against North Vietnamese forces fighting U.S. Marines just south of the demilitarized zone.

The B52s unloaded tons of bombs on infiltration routes, and supply and assembly areas for the Communists fighting on the southern edge of the zone dividing North and South Viet Nam.

One raid hit 20 miles southwest of Dong Ha, now a major base for Marines battling North Viet Nam's 324B division in Operation Prairie. The other bombing attack was made 15 miles northwest of Dong Ha.

The two raids came less than 12 hours after Marine artillery, mortars and napalm rained down on a Communist command post in a valley a mile and a half below the demilitarized zone. The Marines occupied the post and found 51 North Vietnamese bodies.

U.S. forces in Viet Nam rose to 317,500 today with the arrival of 2,500 more men — most of them support units — of the 4th Infantry Division. U.S. forces in Viet Nam now outnumber the 317,000 men which South Viet Nam's regular army claims by 500, although the South Vietnamese also claim to have nearly 400,000 militiamen, local forces and the like.

U.S. planes flew 126 bombing missions over North Viet Nam Thursday, and pilots claimed damage or destruction to 52 barges, 13 bridges, nine anti-aircraft sites and eight buildings. Three of the anti-aircraft sites were in the Dong Hoi area and contained 24 guns.

American pilots flew 474 single-plane sorties over South Viet Nam Thursday and claimed destruction or damage to 238 enemy structures or fortified positions and 31 sampans. South Vietnamese pilots flew 153 combat sorties.

During raids in the South today a U.S. Air Force F100 Supersabre crashed while en route to bomb a Viet Cong position 14 miles northwest of Saigon. A U.S. spokesman said the pilot bailed out when his engine faltered, possibly from ground fire, but headed his bomb-laden

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Crash Kills AP Indiana Bureau Chief

PUTNAMVILLE, Ind. (AP)—William H. Richardson Jr., 38, chief of bureau for The Associated Press at Indianapolis, was killed today when his car skidded into a big truck on rain wet U. S. 40 east of Mt. Meridian.

Richardson had visited AP newspapers in three cities in the past three days and was returning to Indianapolis for a morning meeting when the accident happened.

State police said his compact auto went out of control, crossed the grassy median and rammed the semi-trailer truck head-on. The truck driver was not hurt.

News of the tragedy stunned the journalism community.

Richardson, father of four, was an outstanding writer and reporter who at one time was the youngest newsmen ever appointed chief of the bureau by AP.

He was to have met in Indianapolis today with members of the Hoosier State Press Association to discuss ways of stimulating greater interest in the group among editors and newsmen.

Attempted Rape Charges Lodged

CINCINNATI (AP) — A 17-year-old has been charged in the attempted rapes of two coeds at the University of Cincinnati, police said.

The attacks were reported Wednesday and Thursday. Both occurred in the same area near Nippert Stadium, the university's football field.

Rain
Cloudy and cool today and tonight with occasional rain. Little temperature change Saturday. High yesterday, 73; low, 50. High today, 56-60. Low tonight, 38-40.

Friday September 30, 1966

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



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or should be a dominant issue.

Laird said Republican polls indicate major issues of voter dissatisfaction are over the handling of the war in Vietnam and the increase in the cost of living.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said, when the backlash issue was raised by a reporter, "I don't think it's the issue it's been played up to be."

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford said it's "hard to tell" how much impact the backlash might have.

In California, Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown said he did not think the current Negro violence in San Francisco would create a white backlash.

Brown, who is opposed for reelection by Republican Ronald Reagan, said efforts to combat unemployment in the state would help the situation.

Trial Change Hearing Set For Sheppard

CLEVELAND (AP) — Judge Francis J. Talty, who has been named to hear the second murder trial of Samuel H. Sheppard, told newsmen today that the hearing on a change of venue motion will be Oct. 12 at 9:15 a.m.

The judge said a list of regulations governing coverage of the proceedings would be given newsmen before the hearing.

During the brief news conference in which no questions or answers were allowed, Judge Talty said the "court orders governing and regulating conduct of all persons interested in or participating in the proceedings will be drafted by this court."

The judge said that the U.S. Supreme Court decision which said prejudicial news coverage denied Sheppard a fair trial when he was convicted of second-degree murder in 1954 in the slaying of his first wife, Marilyn, "will serve as this court's guidelines for the orders which will be drafted to regulate the conduct of the proceedings."

After the conference a bailiff handed out mimeographed copies of what Judge Talty called "extracted cogent observations and views from this (the Supreme Court) opinion."

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The B52s unloaded tons of bombs on infiltration routes, and supply and assembly areas for the Communists fighting on the southern edge of the zone dividing North and South Viet Nam.

One raid hit 20 miles southwest of Dong Ha, now a major base for Marines battling North Viet Nam's 324B division in Operation Prairie. The other bombing attack was made 15 miles northwest of Dong Ha.

The two raids came less than 12 hours after Marine artillery, mortars and napalm rained down on a Communist command post in a valley a mile and a half below the demilitarized zone. The Marines occupied the post and found 51 North Vietnamese bodies.

U.S. forces in Viet Nam rose to 317,500 today with the arrival of 2,500 more men — most of them support units — of the 4th Infantry Division. U.S. forces in Viet Nam now outnumber the 317,000 men which South Viet Nam's regular army claims by 500, although the South Vietnamese also claim to have nearly 400,000 militiamen, local forces and the like.

U.S. planes flew 126 bombing missions over North Viet Nam Thursday, and pilots claimed damage or destruction to 52 barges, 13 bridges, nine anti-aircraft sites and eight buildings. Three of the anti-aircraft sites were in the Dong Hoi area and contained 24 guns.

American pilots flew 474 single-plane sorties over South Viet Nam Thursday and claimed destruction or damage to 238 enemy structures or fortified positions and 31 sampans. South Vietnamese pilots flew 133 combat sorties.

During raids in the South today a U.S. Air Force F100 Supercobra crashed while en route to bomb a Viet Cong position 14 miles northwest of Saigon. A U.S. spokesman said the pilot bailed out when his engine faltered, possibly from ground fire, but headed his bomb-laden

(Continued on Page 2)

Crash Kills AP Indiana Bureau Chief

PUTNAMVILLE, Ind. (AP)—William H. Richardson Jr., 38, chief of bureau for The Associated Press at Indianapolis, was killed today when his car skidded into a big truck on rain wet U. S. 40 east of Mt. Meridian.

Richardson had visited AP newspapers in three cities in the past three days and was returning to Indianapolis for a morning meeting when the accident happened.

State police said his compact auto went out of control, crossed the grassy median and rammed the semi-trailer truck head-on. The truck driver was not hurt.

News of the tragedy stunned the journalism community.

Richardson, father of four, was an outstanding writer and reporter who at one time was the youngest newsmen ever appointed chief of the bureau by AP.

He was to have met in Indianapolis today with members of the Hoosier State Press Association to discuss ways of stimulating greater interest in the group among editors and newsmen.

Attempted Rape Charges Lodged

CINCINNATI (AP) — A 17-year-old has been charged in the attempted rapes of two coeds at the University of Cincinnati, police said.

The attacks were reported Wednesday and Thursday. Both occurred in the same area near Nippert Stadium, the university's football field.

Ohio Man Heads Pollution Group

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The superintendent of the Cincinnati Division of Water Pollution Control was installed Thursday night as president of the Water Pollution Control Federation.

The Ohioan, Arthur D. Caster, succeeds Robert S. Shaw of Princeton, N. J., as president of the 15,000-member organization.

Corps Financed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The federal government spent over \$3.2 million this summer on Ohio's 43 Neighborhood Youth Corps projects, according to the U. S. Department of Labor.

2 War Criminals Leave Spandau, Hess Remains

BERLIN (AP) — Two more of the Nuremberg trial war criminals go free at midnight tonight, leaving Rudolf Hess the only Nazi prisoner in West Berlin's Spandau Prison.

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MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$22.75; 220-240 lbs., \$22.25; 240-260 lbs., \$21.75; 260-280 lbs., \$21.25; 280-300 lbs., \$20.75; 300-350 lbs., \$19.75; 350-400 lbs., \$18.75; 180-190 lbs., \$22.00; 160-180 lbs., \$21.00.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.34
Shelled Corn	1.37
Wheat	1.23
Speltz	1.57
Old Soybeans	2.86
New Soybeans	2.77
Oats	.70
Barley	1.10
Eggs	.38
Heavy Hens	.46
Light Hens	.46
Butter	.88

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets) reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.—6,000 estimated 25 to 30 cents higher on butcher hogs, some steady to 25 cents higher. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 22.50-22.75, graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 22.75-23.00, some under 350 lbs. 19.50-20.25, over 350 lbs. 18.25-19.25.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. operative Assn.)—Closing steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 25.00-26.00; good 24.00-25.00. Butcher stock, choice heifers 24.00-25.70; good 23.00-24.00. Commercial bulls 22.00-24.00. Cows, utility and commercial 18.00-20.50.

Veal calves — Steady; choice and prime veals 31.00-36.50; choice and good 28.50-31.00. Sheep and lambs — Steady; strictly choice 22.75-23.75; good and choice 20.50-22.75; slaughter sheep 8.00 down.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 4,500; butchers 25-50 cents higher; barrows and gilts 1-2 20.00-22.50; 23-30 21.00; mixed 1-3 19.00-20.50; 23-25 20.50; 25-30 21.00; 30-35 21.50; 35-40 22.00; 40-45 22.50; 45-50 23.00; 50-55 23.50; 55-60 24.00; 60-65 24.50; 65-70 25.00; 70-75 25.50; 75-80 26.00; 80-85 26.50; 85-90 27.00; 90-95 27.50; 95-100 28.00; 100-105 28.50; 105-110 29.00; 110-115 29.50; 115-120 30.00; 120-125 30.50; 125-130 31.00; 130-135 31.50; 135-140 32.00; 140-145 32.50; 145-150 33.00; 150-155 33.50; 155-160 34.00; 160-165 34.50; 165-170 35.00; 170-175 35.50; 175-180 36.00; 180-185 36.50; 185-190 37.00; 190-195 37.50; 195-200 38.00; 200-205 38.50; 205-210 39.00; 210-215 39.50; 215-220 40.00; 220-225 40.50; 225-230 41.00; 230-235 41.50; 235-240 42.00; 240-245 42.50; 245-250 43.00; 250-255 43.50; 255-260 44.00; 260-265 44.50; 265-270 45.00; 270-275 45.50; 275-280 46.00; 280-285 46.50; 285-290 47.00; 290-295 47.50; 295-300 48.00; 300-305 48.50; 305-310 49.00; 310-315 49.50; 315-320 50.00; 320-325 50.50; 325-330 51.00; 330-335 51.50; 335-340 52.00; 340-345 52.50; 345-350 53.00; 350-355 53.50; 355-360 54.00; 360-365 54.50; 365-370 55.00; 370-375 55.50; 375-380 56.00; 380-385 56.50; 385-390 57.00; 390-395 57.50; 395-400 58.00; 400-405 58.50; 405-410 59.00; 410-415 59.50; 415-420 60.00; 420-425 60.50; 425-430 61.00; 430-435 61.50; 435-440 62.00; 440-445 62.50; 445-450 63.00; 450-455 63.50; 455-460 64.00; 460-465 64.50; 465-470 65.00; 470-475 65.50; 475-480 66.00; 480-485 66.50; 485-490 67.00; 490-495 67.50; 495-500 68.00; 500-505 68.50; 505-510 69.00; 510-515 69.50; 515-520 70.00; 520-525 70.50; 525-530 71.00; 530-535 71.50; 535-540 72.00; 540-545 72.50; 545-550 73.00; 550-555 73.50; 555-560 74.00; 560-565 74.50; 565-570 75.00; 570-575 75.50; 575-580 76.00; 580-585 76.50; 585-590 77.00; 590-595 77.50; 595-600 78.00; 600-605 78.50; 605-610 79.00; 610-615 79.50; 615-620 80.00; 620-625 80.50; 625-630 81.00; 630-635 81.50; 635-640 82.00; 640-645 82.50; 645-650 83.00; 650-655 83.50; 655-660 84.00; 660-665 84.50; 665-670 85.00; 670-675 85.50; 675-680 86.00; 680-685 86.50; 685-690 87.00; 690-695 87.50; 695-700 88.00; 700-705 88.50; 705-710 89.00; 710-715 89.50; 715-720 90.00; 720-725 90.50; 725-730 91.00; 730-735 91.50; 735-740 92.00; 740-745 92.50; 745-750 93.00; 750-755 93.50; 755-760 94.00; 760-765 94.50; 765-770 95.00; 770-775 95.50; 775-780 96.00; 780-785 96.50; 785-790 97.00; 790-795 97.50; 795-800 98.00; 800-805 98.50; 805-810 99.00; 810-815 99.50; 815-820 100.00; 820-825 100.50; 825-830 101.00; 830-835 101.50; 835-840 102.00; 840-845 102.50; 845-850 103.00; 850-855 103.50; 855-860 104.00; 860-865 104.50; 865-870 105.00; 870-875 105.50; 875-880 106.00; 880-885 106.50; 885-890 107.00; 890-895 107.50; 895-900 108.00; 900-905 108.50; 905-910 109.00; 910-915 109.50; 915-920 110.00; 920-925 110.50; 925-930 111.00; 930-935 111.50; 935-940 112.00; 940-945 112.50; 945-950 113.00; 950-955 113.50; 955-960 114.00; 960-965 114.50; 965-970 115.00; 970-975 115.50; 975-980 116.00; 980-985 116.50; 985-990 117.00; 990-995 117.50; 995-1000 118.00.

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DANCE — ATER'S LAKE
Sat. Oct. 1 — Featuring
THE CAVALIERS
Just Returned from European Tour
8 'til 12 — Admission \$1.25
5 Miles West of Chillicothe on U. S. 35

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News of World in Brief

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission set Oct. 31 today for the opening of more hearings into the pending merger of the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads.

The merger had been scheduled to go into effect Saturday, but the railroads are prevented from accomplishing it because of a restraining order from a three-judge federal court in New York.

The \$6 billion consolidation would be the biggest business merger in United States history.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has paid about \$5,650 in compensation to the nearest relatives of 166 Vietnamese civilians killed by 11 misdirected U.S. attacks since July 1 — a rate of \$34 per death, Defense Department statistics showed Thursday.

Lesser amounts have been paid to the 252 Vietnamese civilians wounded in the incidents, depending on the extent of their injuries.

The statistics covered incidents caused by inaccurate strikes and those resulting from the accurate bombing of villages incorrectly believed to be harboring enemy troops.

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the praise of both Republican and Democratic leaders, the Senate approved today Nicholas Katzenbach as No. 2 man in the State Department.

Now attorney general, Katzenbach becomes undersecretary of state, replacing George W. Ball, whose resignation becomes effective at midnight.

The Senate confirmed the nomination by voice vote.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican disclosed today that Pope Paul's mission to Viet Nam carried a message in which the Pope promised to cooperate "without limits" to help bring peace to that war-torn land.

The message was carried by Archbishop Sergio Pignedoli, who headed the three-man pontifical mission that flew to Saigon Tuesday.

The mission's job had been described by the Vatican only as to preside at a religious meeting in Saigon today. But highly placed sources had reported the mission was given the broader objective of exploring new ways to seek peace.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Inez fell on Cuba with savage fury today and in her gray, soggy wake a communications blackout may have concealed a great human tragedy in Haiti's "Valley of Death."

The known death toll of the tropical storm had reached 88 as Inez attacked Cuba's Oriente Province with a sustained blow of 138 miles per hour and possibly with gusts much more powerful than that.

"I don't see how Haiti could have escaped a disaster," said Gordon Dunn, chief of the Miami Hurricane Center.

Reports dribbling in from the Barahona Peninsula of the Dominican Republic, where fallen communications lines also had hidden the fate of its residents, said at least 55 were dead and almost all crops were destroyed.

Thirty-three were known to have perished in the French island of Guadeloupe, where Inez made her first landfall.

Weakened in her titanic battle with the mountains of Haiti and the Dominican Republic, Inez regained much of her ferocity in the water crossing to Cuba.

Guantanamo City reported to the U.S. Weather Bureau that it was taking sustained winds of 138 miles. Normally, peak gusts are considerably stronger than sustained velocities.

Fidel Castro's struggling economy faced an agricultural disaster as Inez moved into the ripening tobacco fields. Giant tides swept ashore as the storm screamed inland.

As dazed victims of the great hurricane poked through the rubble of thousands of homes on Caribbean islands, Floridians breathed more easily.

Dunn said the storm was curving toward the north, on a track that would keep it clear of the U.S. mainland.

But the switch brought the Bahamas, a British island chain paralleling the Florida coast, into an area of immediate peril. Residents were warned to begin preparing for the storm.

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Under present law, a national emergency must be declared before reservists can be called to active duty. This has not been done since the 1961 Berlin crisis, when President John F. Kennedy summoned reservists.

The House plan, now in Russell's Armed Services Committee, would give the President 24-month call-up power over about 197,000 reserves. It also would give permanent authority for mobilization of about 64,000 men who have not fulfilled their military obligation, are not attached to a unit which drills regularly and have not completed 24 months of active duty.

Driver Forfeits \$60 Bond

Steven L. Ross, 19, Lockbourne, involved in an automobile accident Sunday, forfeited a \$60 bond he posted after he was cited for reckless operation by the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department.

Ray Ratliff, 38, Ironton, cited by the State Highway Patrol for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone and for operating a motor vehicle with fictitious plates, paid fines totaling \$35 plus costs.

Other motorists listed on the court docket were:

Clarence Little, 19, Ashville; \$30 and costs for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Clarence Hagley, 69, Chillicothe; \$15 and costs for changing lanes without caution.

Gerald Valentine, 33, Amanda; \$15 and costs for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Edward Schmidt, 35, Mansfield; \$10 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Jack Leake, 19, Hilliard; \$20 and costs for speeding 76 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Ama Little, 64, Portsmouth; \$24 bond forfeiture for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Hannan Named Chairman for Rhodes Group

Kenneth Hannan, 574 N. Pickaway St., has been named Pickaway County Chairman of "Ohioans for Rhodes" drive to re-elect Governor James A. Rhodes.

Hannan's appointment was announced by Bob Feller, former Cleveland Indian pitching champ and member of the Baseball Hall of Fame. Feller is state chairman of the Republican group.

The local chairman will coordinate activities in Pickaway County in the interest of Rhodes.

Don M. Hilliker, Bellefontaine, is the state treasurer of "Ohioans for Rhodes."

Vandalism Probed

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department is investigating a reported vandalism in which fluorescent lights were broken at the Dairy Shed on Route 56 east of Circleville.

News of World in Brief

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission set Oct. 31 today for the opening of more hearings into the pending merger of the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads.

The merger had been scheduled to go into effect Saturday, but the railroads are prevented from accomplishing it because of a restraining order from a three-judge federal court in New York.

The \$6 billion consolidation would be the biggest business merger in United States history.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has paid about \$5,650 in compensation to the nearest relatives of 166 Vietnamese civilians killed by 11 misdirected U.S. attacks since July 1 — a rate of \$34 per death, Defense Department statistics showed Thursday.

Lesser amounts have been paid to the 252 Vietnamese civilians wounded in the incidents, depending on the extent of their injuries.

The statistics covered incidents caused by inaccurate strikes and those resulting from the accurate bombing of villages incorrectly believed to be harboring enemy troops.

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the praise of both Republican and Democratic leaders, the Senate approved today Nicholas Katzenbach as No. 2 man in the State Department.

Now attorney general, Katzenbach becomes undersecretary of state, replacing George W. Ball, whose resignation becomes effective at midnight.

The Senate confirmed the nomination by voice vote.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican disclosed today that Pope Paul's mission to Viet Nam carried a message in which the Pope promised to cooperate "without limits" to help bring peace to that war-torn land.

The message was carried by Archbishop Sergio Pignedoli, who headed the three-man pontifical mission that flew to Saigon Tuesday.

The mission's job had been described by the Vatican only as to preside at a religious meeting in Saigon today. But highly placed sources had reported the mission was given the broader objective of exploring new ways to seek peace.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Inez fell on Cuba with savage fury today and in her gray, soggy wake a communications blackout may have concealed great human tragedy in Haiti's "Valley of Death."

The known death toll of the tropical storm had reached 88 as Inez attacked Cuba's Oriente Province with a sustained blow of 138 miles per hour and possibly with gust much more powerful than that.

"I don't see how Haiti could have escaped a disaster," said Gordon Dunn, chief of the Miami Hurricane Center.

Reports dribbling in from the Barahona Peninsula of the Dominican Republic, where fallen communications lines also had hidden the fate of its residents, said at least 55 were dead and almost all crops were destroyed.

Thirty-three were known to have perished in the French island of Guadeloupe, where Inez made her first landfall.

Weakened in her titanic battle with the mountains of Haiti and the Dominican Republic, Inez regained much of her ferocity in the water crossing to Cuba.

Guantanamo City reported to the U.S. Weather Bureau that it was taking sustained winds of 138 miles. Normally, peak gusts are considerably stronger than sustained velocities.

Fidel Castro's struggling economy faced an agricultural disaster as Inez moved into the ripening tobacco fields. Giant tides swept ashore as the storm screamed inland.

As dazed victims of the great hurricane poked through the rubble of thousands of homes on Caribbean islands, Floridians breathed more easily.

Dunn said the storm was curving toward the north, on a track that would keep it clear of the U.S. mainland.

But the switch brought the Bahamas, a British island chain paralleling the Florida coast, into an area of immediate peril. Residents were warned to begin preparing for the storm.

Forecasters were unable to issue an "all clear" for Florida but Dunn said: "We have real cause to be optimistic. The chance that the hurricane will seriously affect the state appears remote at this time."

Haiti's "Valley of Death" is a deep trough between mountain ranges, reached from the coastal town of Barahona on the Tiburon Peninsula to Port-au-Prince, the capital 150 miles away.

Straight into this trough, Inez hurled the full force of her wind and rain. Funnelling between the mountains, the winds may have built up well beyond the 160-mile-an-hour velocity the storm then possessed.

Hubcaps Missing

Ed Brungs, 408 E. Franklin St., told Circleville Police that hubcaps were taken from his car while it was parked near his home.

He held the office of executive vice president prior to his retirement.

Mrs. Kirkwood Named Secretary Elected

Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood Jr., 110 Collins Court, is the newly elected executive secretary of the Pickaway County Society for Crippled Children and Adults. She may be contacted at 474-3633 or 474-5253.

OHIO CASH GRAIN — COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly 1 higher 1.55-1.61, mostly 1.57-1.59; No 2 yellow corn mostly unchanged 1.24-1.35 per bu, mostly 1.30-1.32; No 2 oats mostly unchanged 64-75, mostly 66-72; No 1 soybeans mostly unchanged, stronger 2.76-2.86, mostly 2.76-2.78.

Atwater PTA Plans To Meet Thursday

The Atwater PTA will hold its first meeting of the year 8 p. m. Thursday in the multipurpose room at the school.

Open house will precede the meeting beginning 7:30 p. m. The public is welcome.

Ankle Injury Treated

George Marshall, 32, of 924 Lincoln Drive, was treated at Berger Hospital after he sprained his ankle on the steps. He was released.

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Held Over thru Sunday — 2 Top Hits

STARLIGHT OUR BIG SHOWS NEXT FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

JOSEPH E. LEVINE STEVE McQUEEN KARL MALDEN BRIAN KEITH ARTHUR KENNEDY SUZANNE PLESSETTE

Now a name soon a legend. "NEVADA SMITH"

PLUS DEAN MARTIN "PARDNERS" IN JERRY LEWIS IN "COLOR"

Plant Begins

(Continued from Page 1) worked with computers to schedule every move.

"This is the first time Chrysler has actually moved an entire plant of this kind from one city to another," said the plant manager, Russell Bears, who has alternated between the two cities recently.

"We had no past experience to fall back on."

The first operation to be shifted will be a "vent wing assembly," which puts together the little triangular windows for each Chrysler car. It will take several months just to move this one section.

The biggest problem, a Chrysler spokesman said, actually isn't lugging heavy equipment from one city to another, but making sure that the move doesn't interfere with production.

The wing window at Highland Park, for instance, will have to make enough wing windows in advance so that assembly plants won't run out before Perryburg gets into production.

Jury Indicts City Officials For Bribery

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Three Covington city commissioners, indicted on charges of seeking bribes, will be arraigned Monday in Kenton Circuit Court.

Judge Melvin T. Stubbs said, however, it would be late October before Robert F. Moore, 60, Wayne Elfers, 38, and Paul Summe, 50, were brought to trial.

None of the three officials could be reached for comment after the indictments were returned Tuesday by the Kenton County Grand Jury, climaxing a summer-long investigation of alleged irregularities in city government.

Moore and Summe were accused of asking Howard Maxfield of Covington, a consulting engineer, for 2 per cent of a 6 per cent commission for an engineering project upon which Maxfield bid.

Elfers was accused of asking money from Bruce Moore on Feb. 20 in return for helping him to get a job as caretaker at a park.

Commonwealth's Atty. John J. O'Hara said conviction on the charges, a misdemeanor under Kentucky law, would not require the commissioners to forfeit their elected positions. Maximum penalty upon conviction includes one year in jail, a \$5,000 fine or both.

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High	Low	Pt.
Albany, cloudy	60	55	04
Albuquerque, clear	83	33	..
Albany, clear	78	56	..
Bismarck, rain	57	45	..
Boise, clear	81	47	..
Boston, clear	62	36	..
Buffalo, clear	66	48	..
Chicago, clear	65	46	..
Cincinnati, rain	74	50	01
Cleveland, cloudy	64	48	09
Columbus, rain	73	50	01
Dayton, rain	73	50	03
Denver, cloudy	67	47	20
Des Moines, cloudy	65	49	22
Detroit, cloudy	63	51	40
Fairbanks, cloudy	61	43	..
Fort Worth, rain	91	75	..
Galveston, rain	67	50	12
Honolulu, rain	90	75	03
Indianapolis, rain	73	56	11
Jacksonville, clear	88	68	..
Juneau, rain	50	43	78
Los Angeles, cloudy	71	68	07
Louisville, cloudy	77	50	04
Memphis, clear	82	63	..
Miami, clear	84	79	..
Milwaukee, cloudy	58	38	..
Minneapolis, cloudy	56	33	..
New Orleans, clear	83	61	..
New York, cloudy	82	66	40
Omaha, cloudy	57	39	..
Philadelphia, clear	81	57	40
Phoenix, cloudy	83	71	01
Pittsburgh, cloudy	65	50	02
Pitts., Me., cloudy	73	49	..
Pitts., Ore., clear	78	53	..
Rapid City, clear	82	40	02
Richmond, clear	70	58	02
St. Louis, rain	78	48	12
Salt Lk. City, clear	80	47	..
San Diego, cloudy	72	66	..
San Fran., clear	90	63	..
Seattle, clear	86	36	..
Tampa, clear	84	61	..
Washington, clear	88	56	30
Winnipeg, cloudy	51	36	..



FARMING BY REMOTE CONTROL—While a farmer pushes buttons on his control box, his radio-controlled tractor does its work in a field near Bernes, Switzerland. The system being demonstrated by the Ford Motor Co. consists of two transistorized radio units, one held by the farmer, the other mounted on the tractor.

Mainly About People

Michael Reed and Lowell St. starting Friday, Sept. 30, through Saturday, Oct. 8. You are cordially invited. —ad.

Mrs. John Roberts, New Holland, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H. —ad.

Luther H. Walton, Route 2, Williamsport, has been dismissed from Riverside Hospital, Columbus. —ad.

Terri Jo Loy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loy, 503 S. Pickaway St., has been admitted to Children's Hospital, Columbus for observation. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Good, Route 2. —ad.

Art Show-Local artist, Mrs. Betty Griffith, will have a show at Yates Motor Co. 1220 S. Court. —ad.

Card party at Jackson Township School. Sponsored by The Alumni Association. Sat. Oct. 1, at 8 p. m. —ad.

For sale at traders day. Sat., Oct. 1, at Pickaway County Fairgrounds. 1 - 1962 Chevrolet 1 - ton stake rack truck in excellent condition. Will be auctioned at 4:00 p. m. sharp. —ad.

Commercial Point Methodist Church Smorgasbord, October 1, 1966. —ad.

Circleville Chapter No. 20 R.A.M. Stated Convocation Masonic Temple Monday October 3, 1966 7:30 P.M. James W. Krinn, H.P. Guy O. Sark, Secretary

CAR WASH \$1.25 Saturday, October 1, 1966 At the 1st EUB Church East Main & Washington St. 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Sponsored by BOY SCOUT TROOP 155

NORTH AUTO FRI.-SAT.-SUN. He's no secret agent... he's a crook! THAT MAN IN ISTANBUL TECHNISCOLOR TECHNISCOPED COLUMBIA PICTURES presents HORST BECHOLT JERRY LEWIS and TONY CURTIS in BOEING BOEING TECHNISCOLOR

The Skate-A-Way Bus Will Leave the Courthouse at 6:45 (Sat. Eve.) For Free Transportation to and from the Skate-A-Way Roller Rink Chillicothe, Ohio Admission 65c

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$22.75; 220-240 lbs., \$22.25; 240-260 lbs., \$21.75; 260-280 lbs., \$21.25; 280-300 lbs., \$20.75; 300-350 lbs., \$19.75; 350-400 lbs., \$18.75; 180-190 lbs., \$22.00; 160-180 lbs., \$21.00.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eat Corn	1.34
Shelled Corn	1.37
Rye	1.25
Wheat	1.57
Speltz	1.57
Old Soybeans	2.96
New Soybeans	2.77
Barley	1.70
Eggs	1.10
Light Hens	1.16
Butter	1.85

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —

Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—9,000 estimated 25 to 50 cents higher on butcher hogs, sows steady to 25 cents higher. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 22.00-22.25, graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 22.75-23.00. Sows under 350 lbs. 19.50-20.25, over 350 lbs. 18.25-19.25.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. operative Assn.)—Closing steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 25.00 - 26.00; good 24.00 - 25.00. Butcher stock choice heifers 24.00-25.00; good 23.00 - 24.00. Commercial bulls 22.00 - 24.00. Cows, utility and commercial 16.00-20.00.

Veal calves — Steady; choice and prime veals 31.00 - 36.50; choice and good 26.50-31.00.

Sheep and lambs — Steady; strictly choice 22.75 - 25.00; good and choice 20.50-22.75; slaughter sheep 8.00 down.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) —

Hogs 4,500; butchers 25-50 cents higher; barrows and gilts 1-3 200-225 lb. 23.50-24.00; mixed 1-3 190-240 lb. 23.25-23.50; 2-3 240-280 lb. 22.75-23.25; sows mixed 1-3 350-400 lb. 20.75-21.25; 400-450 lb. 20.25-21.00; 450-500 lb. 19.50-20.50.

Cattle 5,500; slaughter steers steady to 25 higher; prime 1-2 200-1,350 lb. steers 27.00-27.25; high choice and prime 1,100-1,400 lb. 26.50-27.00; choice 800-1,400 lb. 25.50-26.50; mixed good and choice 25.00-25.50; 1 to 2 prime 950-1,050 lb. 25.25-25.50; mixed good and choice 25.00-25.50; 1,000 lb. 23.25-24.00; utility and commercial cows 17.00-18.50.

Sheep 800; slaughter lambs steady; choice and prime 80-105 lb. lambs 24.50-25.00; choice 80-100 lb. 23.75-24.50; mixed good and choice 23.00-23.75; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 5.00-7.00.

DANCE — ATER'S LAKE
Sat. Oct. 1 — Featuring
THE CAVALIERS
Just Returned from European Tour
8 'til 12 — Admission \$1.25
5 Miles West of Chillicothe on U. S. 35

BEAN SUPPER
Sat. Oct. 1, 1966
4 to 7 P.M.
CALVARY EUB CHURCH BASEMENT
East Mill and Washington Sts.
PRICE \$1.00
Purchase your tickets from the Conqueror Fellowship members or call GR 4-6416 or GR 4-3732.
Sponsored by the Conqueror Fellowship

STARLIGHT OUR BIG SHOWS NEXT FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
JOSEPH E. LEVINE STEVE McQUEEN KARL MALDEN BRIAN KEITH ARTHUR KENNEDY SUZANNE PLESSETTE
Now a name soon a legend. "NEVADA SMITH"
PLUS DEAN MARTIN "PARDNERS" IN JERRY LEWIS IN "COLOR"

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Scouts also have participated in the local 4th of July celebration, Memorial Day parade, Pumpkin Show and County Fair.

400 Nurses End Threat Of Walkout

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—Mrs. Joyce Nagle, president of the Youngstown General Duty Nurses Association, says the threatened walkout of nurses at two hospitals was called off because of initial progress in contract negotiations.

Some 400 nurses had threatened to resign en masse at midnight Thursday night if the Youngstown Hospital Association did not agree to their demands.

Mrs. Nagle asked the nurses to withdraw their resignations, declaring that agreement was reached on recognition of the nurses' association as bargaining agent, on a system for collecting dues by payroll check-off and on grievance procedure.

The hospital association, which operates North Side and South Side hospitals, says agreement to wage demands presented by the nurses would mean a \$6-a-day increase in patient costs.

The nurses, who are asking \$8,500 annually, contend the increase would boost patient costs by only 85 cents per day. The nurses now are paid \$2.30 an hour.

Negotiations were to continue next week.

Ike Schedules Cleveland Dinner

CLEVELAND (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who is honorary chairman of the American Heart Association, will attend the first annual award dinner of the Stouffer Prize Wednesday, it has been announced.

The award was established earlier this year by the Vernon Stouffer Foundation to recognize major contributions to prevention or treatment in research in high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries.

Love for the out-of-doors has been strengthened by various forms of camping. One hundred nine girls participated in Day Camping and seven troops have gone troop camping. A bicycle unit was part of the Day Camp at Camp Miska on the Lyman Penn farm.

A new site was purchased this year to give the girls even more opportunities for a varied camping experience.

Derby Mrs. Georgia Sweet Mt. Sterling 1696K

Ladies of the Derby Church will hold their annual turkey supper at the church Oct. 15. Serving will start at 5 p. m.

Miss Grace Minshall, accompanied by her cousins, Mrs. Goldie Horton of Columbus and Miss Fay Crabbe of Burlington, Vt., visited with Cary Williams and family of Marysville last Wednesday afternoon.

Mary Bauhan is visiting with Mrs. Nelle Bauhan. Sunday guests of Mrs. Bauhan were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Voss of Champaign, Ill. Several from here attended the Graham reunion at Antioch Church on Sunday.

The Allen Mason family recently moved to Mt. Sterling.

Paul Davis is still seriously ill, according to reports.

Belated greetings go to Lee Tracy for a birthday on Aug. 28 and to Mr. and Mrs. Reay Tracy who celebrated an anniversary on Aug. 27.

Birthday greetings also are in order for Gwyneth Bauhan, Sept. 21; Charles Brown, Sept. 26; and Terry Tobin, Sept. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tobin will observe their anniversary on Sept. 30.

Tomorrow Night

in Person

the New Sound of

SOUL, INC.

Appearing with a

WING DJ

At The Great New Weekly Dance Held Every Saturday Night at the Fairgrounds, Washington C. H.

8-11 P.M. Only \$1.00

Go Where the Action Is!

New Mayor Named at Williamsport

Wilson Thomas is the third man to serve as mayor of the village of Williamsport this month.

Harry Puffinbarger, president of council when Mayor Chester Myers died early this month, was automatically elevated to the post.

But at a special meeting of council this week, Puffinbarger resigned as mayor and as councilman. Another vacancy on the village council was created when Robert Francis moved out of the community.

The four remaining members of the council named Earl Baker and Clarence West as council members. Thomas was then elected president and automatically became mayor.

His position on the council was filled by the appointment of Ronald Bush. Charles Wallace was then elected president of council.

The current village officers are:

Thomas, mayor; Wallace, president of council; Raymond W. Horch Jr., Marvin Cook, Baker, West and Bush, council members; Mrs. George Ann Puffinbarger, clerk; Francis Clark, Jack Brayshaw and Tom Duvall, members of the board of public affairs.

How Weather Looks Today

CENTRAL OHIO — Cloudy and cool with periods of light rain tonight and Saturday. Low tonight upper 40s. High Saturday mid 50s.

NORTHWEST OHIO — Cloudy and continued cool tonight with occasional light rain. Low in 40s. Mostly cloudy with little temperature change Saturday and with rain ending in morning.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Cloudy and cool with period of light rain tonight and Saturday. Low tonight 46-50. High Saturday mid 50s.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Occasional rain tonight and continued cool. Low 46-52. Saturday mostly cloudy and cool with rain ending forenoon. High 55-62.

Being Banned Brightens Stan Freberg's Outlook

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Puckish Stan Freberg is feeling good these days. The reason: He has been banned again.

"Extremism in the pursuit of comedy is no vice," said Freberg, who wears the perennial air of a small-town kid who has just dumped a box of detergent in the city hall fountain.

Radio stations in San Francisco and elsewhere have put the thumbs-down on plays of a selection from the latest Freberg album on Capitol, "Freberg Underground." It features a fantasy called "Reagan meets Flackman," which the stations apparently consider too sensitive to play during the gubernatorial campaign in California.

The action features an actor turned politico, boldly identified as Ronnie Reagan, who is advised by his publicity man to shield his former connection

with show business. But on a "Meet the Press" show Reagan gives the wrong answers to a questioner:

Q. What about the unrest at Berkeley?

A. As far back as "naughty but nice" and right up to "she's working her way through college," I had first-hand knowledge of student problems of one sort or another. I straight-

tened out Betty Grable in that one. Of course it's important that a governor has a sense of humor, too. Did you catch me in "Bedtime for Bonzo"?

Q. "Bedtime for Bonzo"? These are violent times, Mr. Reagan. How are you equipped to handle a major crisis?

A. In "King's Row" I lost both my legs! How's that for a crisis, lady?

Reagan doesn't get all the lumps from Freberg, whose approach to the campaign is more of a sledge-hammer rather than a stiletto technique. He depicts incumbent Edmund G. Brown as an unsmiling drudge who explains: "You'd look crabby

too, if you were governor of a state full of kooks like this one."

At his baronial office on the Sunset Strip, Freberg admitted that he leaned toward Brown in the election, but ever so slightly. "What a choice!" he complained. "It's like choosing between Guy Lombardo and Lawrence Welk for governor of California."

You Buy It And We'll Help You Pay For It

Come In Today for a Quick Loan

\$50.00 to \$2,000.00

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St. — GR 4-5641

Advertisers Buy Lots of Stamps

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Advertising by mail is expanding because it is an effective way of selling, says John Daly, representative of the Direct Mail Advertising Association.

Daly told the National Association of Postmasters that advertisers spend about \$4.2 billion annually to mail their messages. He said this brings them in about \$30 billion in sales.



Indian Summer SALE

OCT. 3 thru OCT. 15

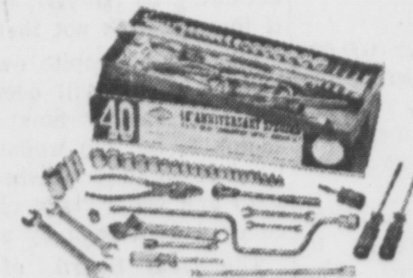
BIG CHIEF LANDMARK HAVE PLENTY BULLS EYE BARGAINS!

COME IN and REGISTER, YOU MAY WIN ONE OF 100 FREE PRIZES! NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

Heap Big Special!



This Unico 23 ft. chest is ideal for big eating families! Holds 800 lbs. of frozen food. Entire box is fast freezing, so handles lots of food quick. Foam insulation gives 25% more capacity in same size cabinet than freezers with ordinary insulation. 5-year warranty on compressor, one year on cabinet and parts. No down payment on our Dollar Stretcher Pay Plan!



40 Pc. SOCKET SET

Quality Thorsen steel wrenches and sockets with lustre finish. Just right for your farm workshop. Includes all standard sizes.

SPECIAL \$27.95

LANDMARK'S Famous CHORE GLOVES

You'll need a few pairs of these for winter, lay in a supply at this low price. Warm, durable, with knit wrist band.

44¢ pair

WISE GRIP PLIERS

One of the handiest tools on your bench. Snap wrench is like having extra pair of hands.

\$219

SCREWDRIVER SET 1, 3 and 4" round blade screwdrivers, 4, 6 and 10" square blade & one #2 phillips. \$199

TITAN MILK HOUSE and UTILITY HEATER

\$1275

2 heaters in one! Dual range heat selector. Thermostat control, powerful fan circulates heat. Case stays cool. Guaranteed for 1 year. UL approved.

TOP PRIZE \$1,000 IN CASH!

PLUS THESE CASH PRIZES:

5 prizes of \$50.00 each	50 prizes of \$10.00 each	44 prizes of \$5.00 each
--------------------------	---------------------------	--------------------------

LIGHT BULBS

Stock up on Sylvania light bulbs during Indian Summer Sale—at only 15¢ each! Your choice of 60, 75 or 100 watt lamps, limit of 12 to a customer.

15¢ each

INFRA-RED BROODER LAMP

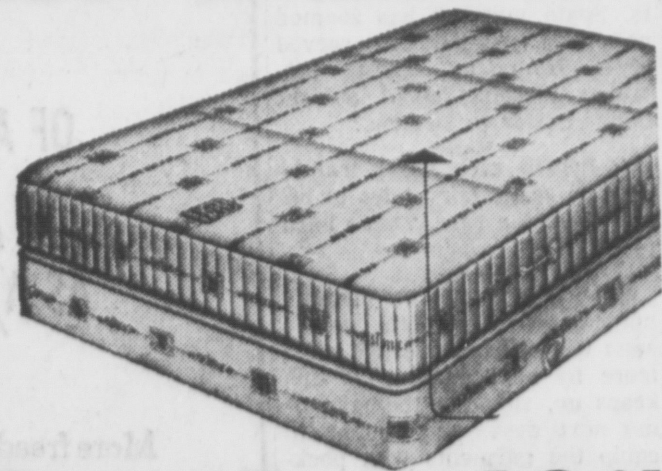
A hard red glass type 250 watt infra-red bulb for brooder lamps, where you want safe, dependable heat. Regularly \$2.95.

SPECIAL \$1.79

MATTRESS SPECIAL

Serta Twin Set

Only \$58.00



Restonic Twin Set \$49.95

Buy Now and Save 10% to 50% on All Merchandise during Our Sale . . .

Sale Ends Sept. 30

TRADITION HOUSE

114 W. MAIN

GR 4-4600

Unico RFD Truck and Tractor Battery

6-volt Rugged, dependable battery for farm tractors and light trucks. Quality Unico features for long life. Wet charge only. 24 mo. guarantee.

\$13.65

CO-OP LOW SUDS DETERGENT

New formula soft detergent. Decomposes in septic tank and leaves no residue. For all automatic washers. Gets the dirt without excess suds.

\$3.75

D-CON READY MIX

Those pesky rodents will be coming indoors with cool weather; get rid of them with this famous and highly effective bait. Reg. \$1.69 lb.

99¢ lb.

PLUS these additional SALE SPECIALS!

Water Warmer with thermostat	\$ 4.59
Co-op Pink Lotion Detergent	.57
4 ft. Aluminum Platform Ladder	7.95
Stock Tank De-icer	12.95
Air tire Pressure Gauge	1.59
Water tire Pressure Gauge	1.59
Battery Charger	14.95
12 v. Car Battery	16.95
RFD-3EE Tractor Battery	19.95



LANDMARK
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH 312 W. Mound St. Phone GR-4-3176
DERBY BRANCH Harrisburg 877-4222 Mount Sterling 1744-R

FARMER-FOUNDED / FARMER-OWNED / FARMER-CONTROLLED

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Scouts also have participated in the local 4th of July celebration, Memorial Day parade, Pumpkin Show and County Fair.

400 Nurses End Threat Of Walkout

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—Mrs. Joyce Nagle, president of the Youngstown General Duty Nurses Association, says the threatened walkout of nurses at two hospitals was called off because of initial progress in contract negotiations.

Some 400 nurses had threatened to resign en masse at midnight Thursday night if the Youngstown Hospital Association did not agree to their demands.

Mrs. Nagle asked the nurses to withdraw their resignations, declaring that agreement was reached on recognition of the nurses' association as bargaining agent, on a system for collecting dues by payroll check-off and on grievance procedure.

The hospital association, which operates North Side and South Side hospitals, says agreement to wage demands presented by the nurses would mean a \$6-a-day increase in patient costs.

The nurses, who are asking \$6,500 annually, contend the increase would boost patient costs by only 85 cents per day. The nurses now are paid \$2.30 an hour.

Negotiations were to continue next week.

Ike Schedules Cleveland Dinner

CLEVELAND (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who is honorary chairman of the American Heart Association, will attend the first annual award dinner of the Stouffer Prize Wednesday, it has been announced.

The award was established earlier this year by the Vernon Stouffer Foundation to recognize major contributions to prevention or treatment in research in high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries.

Love for the out-of-doors has been strengthened by various forms of camping. One hundred nine girls participated in Day Camping and seven troops have gone troop camping. A bicycle unit was part of the Day Camp at Camp Miska on the Lyman Penn farm.

A new site was purchased this year to give the girls even more opportunities for a varied camping experience.

Derby

Mrs. Georgia Sweet
Mt. Sterling 1696K

Ladies of the Derby Church will hold their annual turkey supper at the church Oct. 15. Serving will start at 5 p. m.

Miss Grace Minshall, accompanied by her cousins, Mrs. Goldie Horton of Columbus and Miss Fay Crabbe of Burlington, Vt., visited with Cary Williams and family of Marysville last Wednesday afternoon.

Mary Bauhan is visiting with Mrs. Nelle Bauhan. Sunday guests of Mrs. Bauhan were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Voss of Champaign, Ill. Several from here attended the Graham reunion at Antioch Church on Sunday.

The Allen Mason family recently moved to Mt. Sterling.

Paul Davis is still seriously ill, according to reports.

Belated greetings go to Lee Tracy for a birthday on Aug. 28 and to Mr. and Mrs. Reay Tracy who celebrated an anniversary on Aug. 27.

Birthday greetings also are in order for Gwyneth Bauhan, Sept. 21; Charles Brown, Sept. 26; and Terry Tobin, Sept. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tobin will observe their anniversary on Sept. 30.

New Mayor Named at Williamsport

Wilson Thomas is the third man to serve as mayor of the village of Williamsport this month.

Harry Puffinbarger, president of council when Mayor Chester Myers died early this month, was automatically elevated to the post.

But at a special meeting of council this week, Puffinbarger resigned as mayor and as councilman. Another vacancy on the village council was created when Robert Francis moved out of the community.

The four remaining members of the council named Earl Baker and Clarence West as council members. Thomas was then elected president and automatically became mayor.

His position on the council was filled by the appointment of Ronald Bush. Charles Wallace was then elected president of council.

The current village officers are:

Thomas, mayor; Wallace, president of council; Raymond W. Horch Jr., Marvin Cook, Baker, West and Bush, council members; Mrs. George Ann Puffinbarger, clerk; Francis Clark, Jack Brayshaw and Tom Duvall, members of the board of public affairs.

How Weather Looks Today

CENTRAL OHIO — Cloudy and cool with periods of light rain tonight and Saturday. Low tonight upper 40s. High Saturday mid 50s.

NORTHWEST OHIO — Cloudy and continued cool tonight with occasional light rain. Low in 40s. Mostly cloudy with little temperature change Saturday and with rain ending in morning.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Cloudy and cool with period of light rain tonight and Saturday. Low tonight 46-50. High Saturday mid 50s.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Occasional rain tonight and continued cool. Low 46-52. Saturday mostly cloudy and cool with rain ending forenoon. High 55-62.

Being Banned Brightens Stan Freberg's Outlook

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Puckish Stan Freberg is feeling good these days. The reason: He has been banned again.

"Extremism in the pursuit of comedy is no vice," said Freberg, who wears the perennial air of a small-town kid who has just dumped a box of detergent in the city hall fountain.

Radio stations in San Francisco and elsewhere have put the thumbs-down on plays of a selection from the latest Freberg album on Capitol, "Freberg Underground." It features a fantasy called "Reagan meets Flackman," which the stations apparently consider too sensitive to play during the gubernatorial campaign in California.

The action features an actor turned politico, boldly identified as Ronnie Reagan, who is advised by his publicity man to shield his former connection

with show business. But on a "Meet the Press" show Reagan gives the wrong answers to a questioner:

Q. What about the unrest at Berkeley?
A. As far back as "naughty but nice" and right up to "she's working her way through college," I had first-hand knowledge of student problems of one sort or another. I straight-

tened out Betty Grable in that one. Of course it's important that a governor has a sense of humor, too. Did you catch me in "Bedtime for Bonzo?"
Q. "Bedtime for Bonzo"?
These are violent times, Mr. Reagan. How are you equipped to handle a major crisis?
A. In "King's Row" I lost both my legs! How's that for a crisis, lady?

Reagan doesn't get all the lumps from Freberg, whose approach to the campaign is more of a sledge-hammer rather than a stiletto technique. He depicts incumbent Edmund G. Brown as an unsmiling drudge who explains: "You'd look crabby too, if you were governor of a state full of kooks like this one."

At his baronial office on the Sunset Strip, Freberg admitted that he leaned toward Brown in the election, but ever so slightly. "What a choice!" he complained. "It's like choosing between Guy Lombardo and Lawrence Welk for governor of California."

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Advertisers Buy Lots of Stamps

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Advertising by mail is expanding because it is an effective way of selling, says John Daly, representative of the Direct Mail Advertising Association.

Daly told the National Association of Postmasters that advertisers spend about \$4.2 billion annually to mail their messages. He said this brings them in about \$30 billion in sales.

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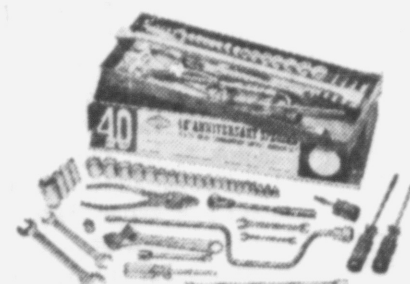
BIG CHIEF LANDMARK HAVE PLENTY BULLS EYE BARGAINS!

COME IN and REGISTER, YOU MAY WIN ONE OF 100 FREE PRIZES! NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

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This Unico 23 ft. chest is ideal for big eating families! Holds 800 lbs. of frozen food. Entire box is fast freezing, so handles lots of food quick. Foam insulation gives 25% more capacity in same size cabinet than freezers with ordinary insulation. 5-year warranty on compressor, one year on cabinet and parts. No down payment on our Dollar Stretcher Pay Plan!



40 Pc. SOCKET SET

Quality Thorsen steel wrenches and sockets with lustre finish. Just right for your farm workshop. Includes all standard sizes.

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LANDMARK'S Famous CHORE GLOVES



You'll need a few pairs of these for winter, lay in a supply at this low price. Warm, durable, with knit wrist band.

44¢ pair

VICE GRIP PLIERS



One of the handiest tools on your bench. Snap wrench is like having extra pair of hands.

SCREWDRIVER SET

1, 3 and 4" round blade screwdrivers, 4, 6 and 10" square blade and one #2 Phillips.

\$219 \$199

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Stock up on Sylvania light bulbs during Indian Summer Sale—at only 15¢ each! Your choice of 60, 75 or 100 watt lamps, limit of 12 to a customer.

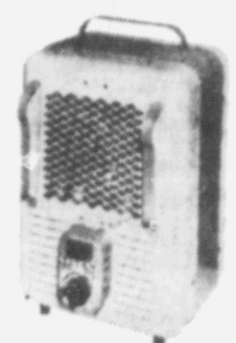


15¢ each

INFRA-RED BROODER LAMP

A hard red glass type 250 watt infra-red bulb for brooder lamps, where you want safe, dependable heat. Regularly \$2.95.

SPECIAL \$179



TITAN MILK HOUSE and UTILITY HEATER

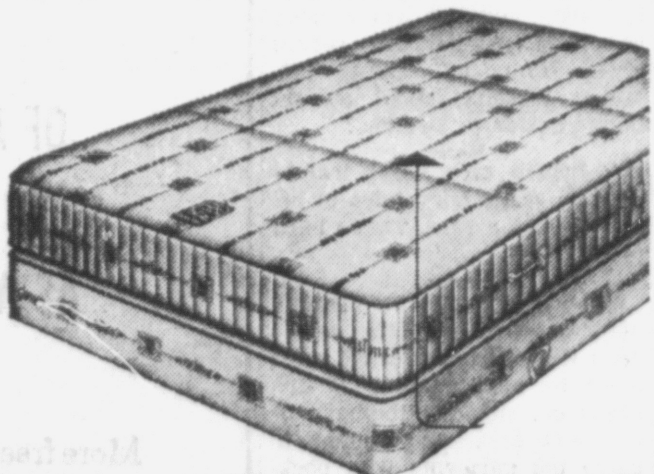
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2 heaters in one! Dual range heat selector. Thermostat control, powerful fan circulates heat. Case stays cool. Guaranteed for 1 year. UL approved.

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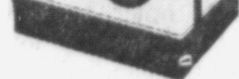
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\$375 25 LBS.

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Those pesky rodents will be coming indoors with cool weather, get rid of them with this famous and highly effective bait. Reg. \$1.69 lb.

99¢ lb.

PLUS these additional SALE SPECIALS!

Water Warmer with thermostat	\$ 4.59
Co-op Pink Lotion Detergent	.57
4 ft. Aluminum Platform Ladder	7.95
Stock Tank De-icer	12.95
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Water tire Pressure Gauge	1.59
Battery Charger	14.95
12 v. Car Battery	16.95
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Didn't Have To Flee

It is always shocking to Americans to learn that a fellow citizen has voluntarily put himself into the hands of an iron curtain country in preference to living in his own land.

It is particularly distressing in the case of the Roman Catholic priest, Harold Kock, formerly of Chicago, who was reported to have sought political asylum in Soviet Russia, in opposition to what he terms U. S. aggression in Viet Nam.

It has been reported that his former church superiors had suggested that he obtain psychiatric help, and if this is true, it indicates that he may not

be in a condition to make responsible decisions.

Early reports give no clue to how the American priest reached Soviet Russia, nor how long he has been there.

One thing is certain. He did not have to flee the United States under a barrage of machine-gun bullets, as did two East German couples who reached the Berlin wall in a bulldozer.

One can only feel sorry for a free man who deliberately puts himself in the hands of a state which walls in its citizens and shoots at the few who are brave enough to try to escape.

Cocktail Canapes Caper

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — One of life's little ordeals is what to do with the tidbits served at cocktail parties, sometimes known as "the crunch and goo."

If they merely throw a platter of it in a guest's face, as if he were playing a role in an old Keystone Comedy, he could wipe it off—and laugh it off.

But hostesses are determined that a fellow eat the stuff, and he does that in the grim knowledge that he thereby becomes another statistic in America's alarmingly rising ulcer rate.

Before the canapes arrive, however, the guests must survive earlier adventures in crunch and goo.

The crunch and goo consists of a bowl of potato chips and a bowl of goo called "the dip."

Every hostess has her own secret dip recipe and keeps it locked in a safe deposit box at the bank. Chemists who have broken them down, however, say most dips consist basically

of a can of onion juice, mayonnaise, cream cheese and one or two jars of library paste, depending on the size of the party.

If the hostess has dipped a homeless clam in it, she refers to it as a clam dip; if she had dripped a lamb in it, it would be called lamb dip.

The main idea about the potato chips is to get them so soggy or thin that they either bend or snap in pieces when you try to use them to scoop up some of the dip. It is usually better to wait until no one is looking, then dip your hand into the dip bring up enough to wipe on the potato chip, gulp it down and slip hurriedly into the bathroom and wash.

Everybody gives a mandatory "ooh-h-h" when the canape trays are brought in with a flourish. This is in tribute to the decorative skill of the hostess, for canape arranging now has become as formal an art in America as flower arranging is in Japan.

What are canapes made of? Is

that sliced bread or crepe paper? Are those huddled little black dots real Russian caviar or merely tapioca cleverly camouflaged in India ink? Is this itty-bitty sandwich made of slivers of turkey, veal, or chicken—or itty-bitty wallboard shavings?

Whatever it is, it tastes the same. It also tastes like it had been left out on the fire escape for three nights in the rain to make it completely sodden. The only thing a man can identify for sure is that red thing that looks like a rosebud. It's a radish.

Nobody goes to a cocktail party for the food. They go in spite of it.

Nobody goes to a cocktail party for the conversation. How can you listen to a fellow explain our policy in Viet Nam when his upper plate is gummed with half a pound of collected clam dip?

Why then do people go to cocktail parties? Could it be for the booze?

The Business World

By John Cunniff

NEW YORK (AP) — The focus is on interest rates again, and the confusion among small borrowers is in direct proportion to their concern about the matter. Just how is interest figured?

Anyone who has been through high school has heard the theory of simple interest. The payment of \$6 on a \$100 loan at the end of one year would be 6 per cent.

The confusion factor is high, though. Relatively few loans are ever made on simple interest terms.

You may have noticed that: — Few loans are made for exactly one year; often they are made for several years or for a

few months or even weeks or days.

— Repayments on practically any consumer loan are made not by the year but by the month or even by the week; consumer loans often are installment loans.

— Few lenders wish to wait until after the borrower has used the money before charging; instead, they take their profits in advance.

All this makes it difficult to translate repayment charges into simple interest. Nevertheless, pressure for such translations are persistent. The problem has occupied Congress for years now. And in Massachusetts, installment payments be-

ginning in November must be translated by the lender into terms of simple interest.

Many people in Massachusetts will find they are not paying the rates they commonly see quoted for large loans.

These are the most common methods of determining loan charges:

1. Discounting. Banks favor this method. The interest is circulated in advance and deducted or discounted from the principal amount of the loan. A \$1,000 loan at 6 per cent gives you \$940; the interest has been deducted.

However, in terms of simple interest you are paying much more than 6 per cent on this discount loan. Perhaps it is nearer 12 per cent, even a bit more. Why? Because you repay by the month. Simple interest assumes the loan is for a year. However, you are repaying constantly. You never do have a \$1,000 loan for an entire year. Your average loan is about \$500.

2. Adding on. Sales finance companies commonly use this method. You begin with the price of an object — an automobile, for example — and add on the interest charge in advance. A \$3,000 loan at 6 per cent becomes \$3,180. The \$180 is interest paid in advance.

This also is not a 6 per cent loan, based on simple interest calculations. Using a rule of thumb, your interest rate once again is close to double the 6 per cent. When you first took out the loan you had \$3,000. But just before the final payment you had less than a 10th of that.

3. Actuarial. This method is often used by small loan companies and on charge accounts. Interest is calculated not in advance but every month on the unpaid balance. It often figures out to 12 to 18 per cent.

Department stores and small loan companies argue, however, that the cost of lending the money is only a small part of their cost.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

LAFF-A-DAY



"That sure was a swell lunch you made me today—I sold it for a quarter!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

IN "THE BIG SPENDERS," Lucius Beebe tells of the days when the late Louis Hill of St. Paul, son of famed railroad tycoon James J. Hill, sent two identical vintage Rolls Royces,

with chauffeurs and footmen to match, to meet expected guests at the railroad depot. Guests and their luggage were shown to one magnificent limousine while the other went on ahead empty. When guests demanded an explanation, they learned that only one of the beautiful old cars could make the steep hill on the way to the Hill mansion. The staff never knew which was the underpowered Rolls, so both were pressed into service.

Champion Liar Demarest in Iowa won his title for 1966 with this whopper: He went out to his corn field one sweltering Saturday to gather some ears. After a spell, however, it got so darn hot that the corn began to pop. The air got so full of popped corn that it looked like a blizzard was raging. When Demarest's mule saw this, he lay down in his tracks and froze to death.

A bit disconcerted by the prices on the menu of an ultra-fancy ice cream parlor in Beverly Hills, a visitor from Iowa slapped a hundred-dollar bill on the counter and piped up, "Two vanilla cones, please—if this is sufficient."

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

That cute little puppy with the darling face looking so cuddly can, when provoked, bite the unsuspecting child who toyfully plays with it.

The virus of rabies can be inoculated into a child through the bite of a dog, skunk and squirrel. Despite the educational programs of rabies prevention dog bites still present a serious health problem.

Within the past year 600,000 dog bites were reported in the United States, chiefly among school children. Vaccine therapy against rabies was given to 50,000 persons.

In a great many instances injuries were so severe as to require plastic surgery. The cost to the nation of medical care for dog bites in one year is estimated at \$5,000,000.

Surely, there is no better way of preventing rabies than to avoid getting bitten. The U.S. Public Health Service believes that 50 per cent of all dog bites can be prevented if these rules are observed:

Simple Rules

- 1) Don't give a dog to a child under the age of six.
- 2) Don't ride a bicycle near an excited dog. Don't play ball or run while playing with a dog if this excites it.
- 3) Don't wake a dog suddenly.
- 4) Be careful of a mother dog protecting puppies, or of a sick dog.
- 5) Teach children how to care for pets and don't permit them to tease dogs.
- 6) Don't intervene in a dog fight.
- 7) Don't pet or startle a dog that's eating. Never take food or a bone away from a dog.

Children should be taught never to play with a strange dog without first asking its owner if the dog is friendly.

The proper way to approach any dog is by extending the hand, talking to the dog affectionately, and letting it come to you. The dog is more apt to trust you after smelling your open hand.

Quick motions, although well intentioned, are not always understood by the dog as a desire to pet it. Some dogs will instantly protect themselves by fighting back and biting back.

If they are too young to understand these safety rules, children must not be exposed to animals. These children should be led away from passing dogs gently and calmly so as to avoid instilling any permanent fear of dogs.

A dog which is chained or is in a parked automobile should definitely be ignored, especially if the owner is not there.

Sometimes despite every precaution, a bit will occur. If it does, no matter how slight it seems to be, the wound should be immediately washed with soap and water, kept clean and covered until seen by a doctor.

The local Board of Health must be notified immediately. Just because you know a dog or are fond of one does not mean that it cannot potentially carry rabies. Nor can you be sure that it does not have rabies simply because there is no frothing at the mouth. The dog or any other animal responsible for the bite should be captured so that the Health Department can determine if it has rabies.

If the animal is not captured the patient may have to undergo a lengthy, costly and even painful series of inoculations in order to protect and give full immunity to the victim of the bite.

If a dog is to remain man's best friend both should have mutual respect for each other's temperament.

There are psychological reasons for thumb sucking. Understanding, not shame, is the answer.

Chinese Puritans?

By John Chamberlain

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Can 700,000 people be made into Puritans? That would seem the crucial question posed by Mao Tse-tung's old man's effort to reimpose the conditions, the thought and the will of the Puritanical "Yenan way" on the multitudes of Red China.

The very idea flies in the face of all living history. When Mao Tse-tung's party was a small band of ideological zealots living in the caves of Yen-an, Puritanism was a necessity. One had to live "each for all." The soldier had also to be a farmer and, insofar as he had any weapons and machinery, a mechanic. But a great technological civilization, capable of building computerized steel mills and turning out atomic scientists, can't be reared on the idea that every man must be a revolutionary Jack of all trades. There must be specialization by people who care for physics and mathematics and plain tinkering, not for applying "Mao Tse-tung's thought" in a way to "help the fruit dealer to sell more watermelons and a table tennis team to win the championship in an international tournament."

Mao's effort to apply "Marxism-Leninism" to table tennis is surely the most bizarre instance of a crazy megalomania that appears doomed to die with the "Yenn generation."

Mao has always been an old man in a hurry, and his previous efforts to enforce a revolutionary Puritanism on his people have produced a series of flops instead of leaps. Let Mr. Pao Chian, the director of Taiwan's Institute on China Mainland Affairs, tell the story. The doughty Pao Chian comes from Mongol stock, and traces his lineage directly back to Genghis Khan. He is a government man, which might theoretically cause him to look on the bright side of things so far as Chiang Kai-shek's chances for a quick return to the mainland are concerned. But Pao Chian-an impressed me as a salty realist when he conducted a briefing on the Mao flops and the current situation on the mainland for the benefit of thirty visiting U. S. newspaper editors here in Taipei.

The so-called "cultural revolution" on the mainland is, according to Pao, an attempt to "seat the coolie in the ricksha" and still make it go. Whereas the previous "leaps" decreed by Mao produced flops in the physical sphere, the current leap is bound to end up in the destruction of the mind itself. The physical flops have been (1) military, (2) farming and (3) industrial. There was an attempt to seize the small offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu as stepping stones to Taiwan during the "Taiwan Strait" crisis, which meant that Mao could not complete the physical conquest of all of China.

The effort to force complete socialization on the countryside threatened starvation, so a temporary return to some private land holding was permitted in 1959. The campaign to build backyard steel furnaces prostrated industry through a gigantic misapplication of materials and energy. From all of these various attempts to apply a revolutionary Puritanism in the physical realm Mao had to draw back.

The effort to force complete socialization on the countryside threatened starvation, so a temporary return to some private land holding was permitted in 1959. The campaign to build backyard steel furnaces prostrated industry through a gigantic misapplication of materials and energy. From all of these various attempts to apply a revolutionary Puritanism in the physical realm Mao had to draw back.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The post office has just issued its first 1966 Christmas warning to "shop early, mail early, use zip codes." That gives you almost three months in which to forget all about it, until Christmas Eve.

Attendances at the Tarragonia, Spain museum has zoomed now that visitors are served wine from an antique jug. Makes learning about ancient things easier to swallow?

A British race horse trainer says he reads fairy tales to his nags before a race. That's hard to believe.

A leading men's clothing manufacturer predicts men's suits will cost an average of \$5 more by next autumn. If this keeps up, suggests the man at the next desk, why bother to equip the garments with pockets?

So now Mao is apparently convinced that the mind itself must be changed. But who is capable of doing it? In education, Mao's suspicion of his educators is so pronounced that, in June of this year, college enrollment of new students was postponed for six months and Communist Party recommendation of student candidates was required. Since Shen Yen-pin had been deposed as Minister of Culture back in 1965, the move to suspend higher education was a confession that Shen's successor, Lu Ting-yi, had not succeeded in eradicating the "anti-socialist black line" from the campuses.

To find shock troops in his effort to change the mind of Red China, Mao and his heir apparent Lin Piao have had to go outside all existing organiza-

tions. The Chinese Communist Youth Corps have been ordered to suspend activities, and the new hooligan Red Guard has been substituted for them. The Red Guards have been used to intimidate the Communist Party Central Committee itself.

There is "parallel government" to force the new Puritanism. But it is also government by beatniks.

The Red Guards, however, have provoked a counter movement to enforce the new Puritanism. But it is also government by beatniks.

Guardism may get nowhere for a while. But of one thing we may be certain: Puritanism can't be forced on 700,000,000 people. Even the Puritanical Stalin in his attempt to be the Mao of Russia had at one point to warn against "dizziness from success."

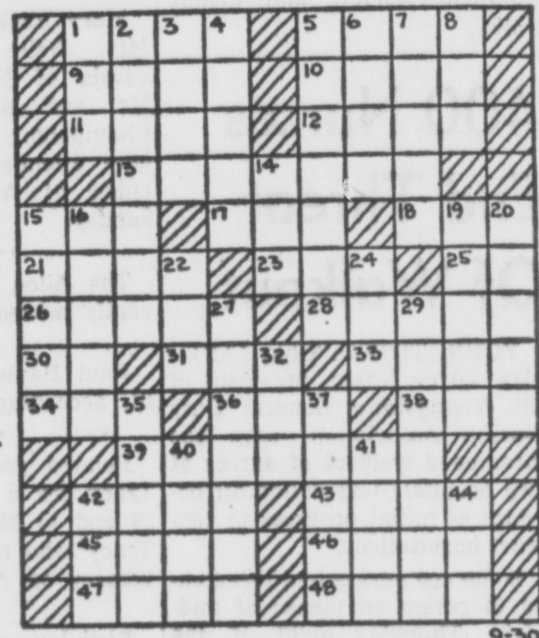
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Pulls, as a trailer
5. European
9. Brightly colored fish
10. Birds
11. Plane part
12. Afternoon reception
13. Youngsters: colloq.
15. Ovens
17. Paddle-like process
18. Famous section of Boston
21. Genus of the cuckoo-point
23. Corroded
25. Music note
26. Occasions
28. Briny
30. Plural ending
31. Old weight for wool
33. Uncommon
34. Place
36. Humble
38. Not good
39. Snobbery
42. Elia
43. Dec. 24, Dec. 31, etc.
45. Source of indigo
46. Boy's nickname
47. Ancient Asiatic
48. Impudent talk

DOWN

- 1,200 lbs.
- Tree-dwelling mammal
3. Lave
4. Quantity of stalks of wheat
5. Rights protecting an inventor
6. Across
7. Dog strap
8. Large worm
14. By way of
15. Defects
16. Stand up
19. Extreme
20. Sounded, as a hound dog
22. Encountered
24. Handle
27. Capable of being dissolved
29. Lip decorations of some primitive tribes
32. Speck
35. Early knight
37. Cries
40. Among
41. Layer of iris
42. Escape: sl.
44. French pronoun



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Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Bette Frazier, Kareon O'Donnell and Mona Peters were the three finalists for Homecoming Queen at the Circleville-Washington C. H. football game.

A 200-bed emergency hospital

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 50c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$12 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$14 per year. Outside Ohio \$18. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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tal complete with operating facilities arrived here for use by the Civil Defense.

Cub Scout Pack 155 held its first season meeting in the EUB Church Service Center.

TEN YEARS AGO

A series of revival meetings began at the Pilgrim Holiness Church.

Carol Lynn Heiskell entered Chatham College in Pittsburgh, Pa., on a full tuition scholarship.

The Kiwanis-Anne Club held their first Fall meeting of the Pickaway Country Club.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tom Shea was scheduled to start in the CHS Tiger backfield to replace veteran Bob Kline who suffered a shoulder injury, according to coach Roy Black.

Pumpkin Show directors began their fund soliciting to sponsor the 1941 show.

A Gene Autry western movie was being run at the Clifton Theater during their "Bargain Day."

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

SPORTS NUT FUTELESS R FANZO ATTENDED 3,000 BALL GAMES AND NEVER CAUGHT A FOUL BALL

THEN FUTELESS WENT TO HIS FIRST WRESTLING MATCH AND WAS CATCHING THINGS ALL NIGHT...



Didn't Have To Flee

It is always shocking to Americans to learn that a fellow citizen has voluntarily put himself into the hands of an iron curtain country in preference to living in his own land.

It is particularly distressing in the case of the Roman Catholic priest, Harold Kock, formerly of Chicago, who was reported to have sought political asylum in Soviet Russia, in opposition to what he terms U. S. aggression in Viet Nam.

It has been reported that his former church superiors had suggested that he obtain psychiatric help, and if this is true, it indicates that he may not

be in a condition to make responsible decisions.

Early reports give no clue to how the American priest reached Soviet Russia, nor how long he has been there.

One thing is certain. He did not have to flee the United States under a barrage of machine-gun bullets, as did two East German couples who reached the Berlin wall in a bulldozer.

One can only feel sorry for a free man who deliberately puts himself in the hands of a state which walls in its citizens and shoots at the few who are brave enough to try to escape.

Cocktail Canapes Caper

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — One of life's little ordeals is what to do with the tidbits served at cocktail parties, sometimes known as "the crunch and goo."

If they merely threw a platter of it in a guest's face, as if he were playing a role in an old Keystone Comedy, he could wipe it off—and laugh it off.

But hostesses are determined that a fellow eat the stuff, and he does that in the grim knowledge that he thereby becomes another statistic in America's alarmingly rising ulcer rate.

Before the canapes arrive, however, the guests must survive earlier adventures in crunch and goo.

The crunch and goo consists of a bowl of potato chips and a bowl of goo called "the dip."

Every hostess has her own secret dip recipe and keeps it locked in a safe deposit box at the bank. Chemists who have broken them down, however, say most dips consist basically

of a can of onion juice, mayonnaise, cream cheese and one or two jars of library paste, depending on the size of the party.

If the hostess has dipped a homeless clam in it, she refers to it as a clam dip; if she had dipped a lamb in it, it would be called lamb dip.

The main idea about the potato chips is to get them so soggy or thin that they either bend or snap in pieces when you try to use them to scoop up some of the dip. It is usually better to wait until no one is looking, then dip your hand into the dip bring up enough to wipe on the potato chip, gulp it down and slip hurriedly into the bathroom and wash.

Everybody gives a mandatory "ooh-h-h" when the canape trays are brought in with a flourish. This is in tribute to the decorative skill of the hostess, for canape arranging now has become as formal an art in America as flower arranging is in Japan.

What are canapes made of? Is

that sliced bread or crepe paper? Are those huddled little black dots real Russian caviar or merely tapioca cleverly camouflaged in india ink? Is this itty-bitty sandwich made of slivers of turkey, veal, or chicken—or itty-bitty wallboard shavings?

Whatever it is, it tastes the same. It also tastes like it had been left out on the fire escape for three nights in the rain to make it completely sodden. The only thing a man can identify for sure is that red thing that looks like a rosebud. It's a radish.

Nobody goes to a cocktail party for the food. They go in spite of it.

Nobody goes to a cocktail party for the conversation. How can you listen to a fellow explain our policy in Viet Nam when his upper plate is gummed with half a pound of collected clam dip?

Why then do people go to cocktail parties? Could it be for the booze?

LAFF-A-DAY



"That sure was a swell lunch you made me today—I sold it for a quarter!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

IN "THE BIG SPENDERS," Lucius Beebe tells of the days when the late Louis Hill of St. Paul, son of famed railroad tycoon James J. Hill, sent two identical vintage Rolls Royces,

with chauffeurs and footmen to match, to meet expected guests at the railroad depot. Guests and their luggage were shown to one magnificent limousine while the other went on ahead empty. When guests demanded an explanation, they learned that only one of the beautiful old cars could make the steep hill on the way to the Hill mansion. The staff never knew which was the underpowered Rolls, so both were pressed into service.



Champion Liar Demarest in Iowa won his title for 1966 with this whopper: He went out to his corn field one sweltering Saturday to gather some ears. After a spell, however, it got so darn hot that the corn began to pop. The air got so full of popped corn that it looked like a blizzard was raging. When Demarest's mule saw this, he lay down in his tracks and froze to death.

A bit disconcerted by the prices on the menu of an ultra-fancy ice cream parlor in Beverly Hills, a visitor from Iowa slapped a hundred-dollar bill on the counter and piped up, "Two vanilla cones, please—if this is sufficient."

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

That cute little puppy with the darling face looking so cuddly can, when provoked, bite the unsuspecting child who too fully plays with it.

The virus of rabies can be inoculated into a child through the bite of a dog, skunk and squirrel. Despite the educational programs of rabies prevention dog bites still present a serious health problem.

Within the past year 600,000 dog bites were reported in the United States, chiefly among school children. Vaccine therapy against rabies was given to 50,000 persons.

In a great many instances injuries were so severe as to require plastic surgery. The cost to the nation of medical care for dog bites in one year is estimated at \$5,000,000.

Surely, there is no better way of preventing rabies than to avoid getting bitten. The U.S. Public Health Service believes that 50 per cent of all dog bites can be prevented if these rules are observed:

- 1) Don't give a dog to a child under the age of six.
- 2) Don't ride a bicycle near an excited dog. Don't play ball or run while playing with a dog if this excites it.
- 3) Don't wake a dog suddenly.
- 4) Be careful of a mother dog protecting puppies, or of a sick dog.
- 5) Teach children how to care for pets and don't permit them to tease dogs.
- 6) Don't intervene in a dog fight.
- 7) Don't pet or startle a dog that's eating. Never take food or a bone away from a dog.

Children should be taught never to play with a strange dog without first asking its owner if the dog is friendly. The proper way to approach any dog is by extending the hand, talking to the dog affectionately, and letting it come to you. The dog is more apt to trust you after smelling your open hand.

Quick motions, although well intentioned, are not always understood by the dog as a desire to pet it. Some dogs will instantly protect themselves by fighting back and biting back.

If they are too young to understand these safety rules, children must not be exposed to animals. These children should be led away from passing dogs gently and calmly so as to avoid instilling any permanent fear of dogs.

A dog which is chained or is in a parked automobile should definitely be ignored, especially if the owner is not there.

Sometimes despite every precaution, a bit will occur. If it does, no matter how slight it seems to be, the wound should be immediately washed with soap and water, kept clean and covered until seen by a doctor.

The local Board of Health must be notified immediately. Just because you know a dog or are fond of one does not mean that it cannot potentially carry rabies. Nor can you be sure that it does not have rabies simply because there is no itching at the mouth. The dog or any other animal responsible for the bite should be captured so that the Health Department can determine if it has rabies.

If the animal is not captured the patient may have to undergo a lengthy, costly and even painful series of inoculations in order to protect and give full immunity to the victim of the bite.

If a dog is to remain man's best friend both should have mutual respect for each other's temperament.

There are psychological reasons for thumb sucking. Understanding, not shame, is the answer.

Chinese Puritans?

By John Chamberlain

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Can 700,000,000 people be made into Puritans? That would seem the crucial question posed by Mao Tse-tung's old man's effort to reimpose the conditions, the thought and the will of the Puritanical "Yenan way" on the multitudes of Red China.

The very idea flies in the face of all living history. When Mao Tse-tung's party was a small band of ideological zealots living in the caves of Yen-an, Puritanism was a necessity. One had to live "each for all." The soldier had also to be a farmer and, insofar as he had any weapons and machinery, a mechanic. But a great technological civilization, capable of building computerized steel mills and turning out atomic scientists, can't be reared on the idea that every man must be a revolutionary jack of all trades. There must be specialization by people who care for physics and mathematics and plain tinkering, not for applying "Mao Tse-tung's thought" in a way to "help the fruit dealer to sell more watermelons and a table tennis team to win the championship in an international tournament." Mao's effort to apply "Marxism-Leninism" to table tennis is surely the most bizarre instance of a crazy megalomania that appears doomed to die with the "Yenn generation."

Mao has always been an old man in a hurry, and his previous efforts to enforce a revolutionary Puritanism on his people have produced a series of flops instead of leaps. Let Mr. Pao Chian, the director of Taiwan's Institute on China Mainland Affairs, tell the story. The doughty Pao Chian comes from Mongol stock, and traces his lineage directly back to Genghis Khan. He is a government man, which might theoretically cause him to look on the bright side of things so far as Chiang Kai-shek's chances for a quick return to the mainland are concerned. But Pao Chian impressed me as a salty realist when he conducted a briefing on the Mao flops and the current situation on the mainland for the benefit of thirty visiting U. S. newspaper editors here in Taipei.

The so-called "cultural revolution" on the mainland is, according to Pao, an attempt to "seat the coolie in the ricksha" and still make it go. Whereas the previous "leaps" decreed by Mao produced flops in the physical sphere, the current leap is bound to end up in the destruction of the mind itself. The physical flops have been (1) military, (2) farming and (3) industrial. There was an attempt to seize the small offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu as stepping stones to Taiwan during the "Taiwan Strait" crisis, which meant that Mao could not complete the physical conquest of all of China.

The effort to force complete socialization on the countryside threatened starvation, so a temporary return to some private land holding was permitted in 1959. The campaign to build backyard steel furnaces prostrated industry through a gigantic misapplication of materials and energy. From all of these various attempts to apply a revolutionary Puritanism in the physical realm Mao had to draw back.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The post office has just issued its first 1966 Christmas warning to "shop early, mail early, use zip codes." That gives you almost three months in which to forget all about it, until Christmas Eve.

Attendances at the Tarragonia, Spain museum has zoomed now that visitors are served wine from an antique jug. Makes learning about ancient things easier to swallow?

A British race horse trainer says he reads fairy tales to his nags before a race. That's hard to believe.

A leading men's clothing manufacturer predicts men's suits will cost an average of \$5 more by next autumn. If this keeps up, suggests the man at the next desk, why bother to equip the garments with pockets?

So now Mao is apparently convinced that the mind itself must be changed. But who is capable of doing it? In education, Mao's suspicion of his educators is so pronounced that, in June of this year, college enrollment of new students was postponed for six months and Communist Party recommendation of student candidates was required. Since Shen Yen-pin had been deposed as Minister of Culture back in 1965, the move to suspend higher education was a confession that Shen's successor, Lu Ting-yi, had not succeeded in eradicating the "anti-socialist black line" from the campuses.

To find shock troops in his effort to change the mind of Red China, Mao and his heir apparent Lin Piao have had to go outside all existing organiza-

tions. The Chinese Communist Youth Corps have been ordered to suspend activities, and the new hooligan Red Guard has been substituted for them. The Red Guards have been used to intimidate the Communist Party Central Committee itself.

There is "parallel government" to force the new Puritanism. But it is also government by beatniks.

The Red Guards, however, have provoked a counter movement to enforce the new Puritanism. But it is also government by beatniks.

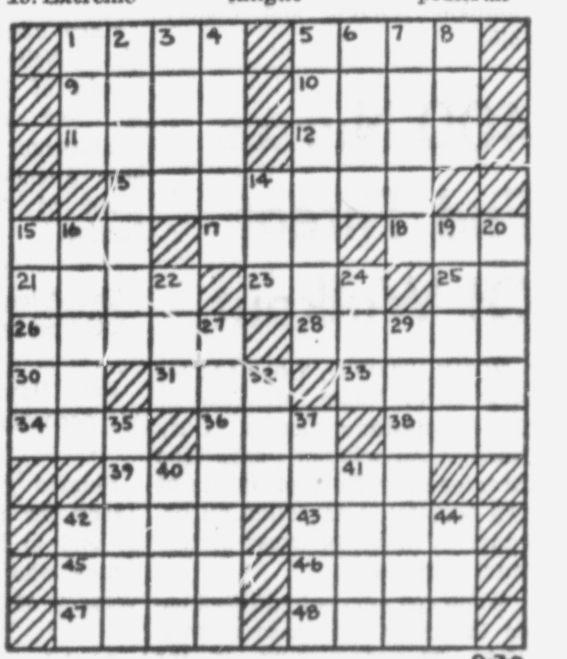
Guardism may get nowhere for a while. But of one thing we may be certain: Puritanism can't be forced on 700,000,000 people. Even the Puritanical Stalin in his attempt to be the Mao of Russia had at one point to warn against "dizziness from success."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Pulls, as a trailer
 5. European
 9. Brightly colored fish
 10. Birds
 11. Plane part
 12. Afternoon receptions
 13. Youngsters' colloq.
 15. Ovens
 17. Paddle-like process
 18. Famous section of Boston
 21. Genus of the cuckoo
 23. Corroded
 25. Music note
 26. Occasions
 28. Briny
 30. Plural ending
 31. Old weight for wool
 33. uncommon
 34. Place
 36. Humble
 38. Not good
 39. Snobbish
 42. Ella
 43. Dec. 24
 45. Source of indigo
 46. Boy's nickname
 47. Ancient Asiatic
 48. Impudent talk

- DOWN
1. 2,000 lbs.
 2. Tree-dwelling mammal
 3. Lave
 4. Quantity of stalks of wheat
 5. Rights protecting an inventor
 6. Across
 7. Dog strap
 8. Large worm
 14. By way of
 15. Detests
 16. Stand up
 19. Extreme
 20. Sounded, as a sound
 22. Encountered
 24. Handle
 27. Capable of being dissolved
 29. Lip decorations of some primitive tribes
 32. Speck
 35. Early knight

36. Sounded, as a sound
37. Cries
 40. Among
 41. Layer of iris
 42. Escape: sl.
 44. French pronoun



The Business World

By John Cuniff

NEW YORK (AP) — The focus is on interest rates again, and the confusion among small borrowers is in direct proportion to their concern about the matter. Just how is interest figured?

Anyone who has been through high school has heard the theory of simple interest. The payment of \$6 on a \$100 loan at the end of one year would be 6 per cent.

The confusion factor is high, though. Relatively few loans are ever made on simple interest terms.

You may have noticed that: — Few loans are made for exactly one year; often they are made for several years or for a

few months or even weeks or days.

— Repayments on practically any consumer loan are made not by the year but by the month or even by the week; consumer loans often are installment loans.

— Few lenders wish to wait until after the borrower has used the money before charging; instead, they take their profits in advance.

All this makes it difficult to translate repayment charges into simple interest. Nevertheless, pressure for such translations are persistent. The problem has occupied Congress for years now. And in Massachusetts, installment payments be-

ginning in November must be translated by the lender into terms of simple interest.

Many people in Massachusetts will find they are not paying the rates they commonly see quoted for large loans.

These are the most common methods of determining loan charges:

1. Discounting. Banks favor this method. The interest is circulated in advance and deducted, or discounted from the principal amount of the loan. A \$1,000 loan at 6 per cent gives you \$940; the interest has been deducted.

However, in terms of simple interest you are paying much more than 6 per cent on this discount loan. Perhaps it is nearer 12 per cent, even a bit more. Why? Because you repay by the month. Simple interest assumes the loan is for a year. However, you are repaying constantly. You never do have a \$1,000 loan for an entire year. Your average loan is about \$500.

2. Adding on. Sales finance companies commonly use this method. You begin with the price of an object — an automobile, for example — and add on the interest charge in advance. A \$3,000 loan at 6 per cent becomes \$3,180. The \$180 is interest paid in advance.

This also is not a 6 per cent loan, based on simple interest calculations. Using a rule of thumb, your interest rate once again is close to double the 6 per cent. When you first took out the loan you had \$3,000. But just before the final payment you had less than a 10th of that.

3. Actuarial. This method is often used by small loan companies and on charge accounts. Interest is calculated not in advance but every month on the unpaid balance. It often figures out to 12 to 18 per cent.

Department stores and small loan companies argue, however, that the cost of lending the money is only a small part of their cost.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Bette Frzier, Kareon O'Donnell and Mona Peters were the three finalists for Homecoming Queen at the Circleville-Washington C. H. football game.

A 200-bed emergency hospital

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 90c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$12 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$14 per year. Outside Ohio \$18. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Business GR 4-3131. New GR 4-3133. Postmaster: Send form 375 to: Box 440, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.

National Advertising Representative.

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC. Atlanta — Chicago — Detroit — Los Angeles — New York

tal complete with operating facilities arrived here for use by the Civil Defense.

Cub Scout Pack 155 held its first season meeting in the EUB Church Service Center.

TEN YEARS AGO

A series of revival meetings began at the Pilgrim Holiness Church.

Carol Lynn Heiskell entered Chatham College in Pittsburgh, Pa., on a full tuition scholarship.

The Kiwanis-Anne Club held their first Fall meeting of the Pickaway Country Club.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tom Shea was scheduled to start in the CHS Tiger backfield to replace veteran Bob Kline who suffered a shoulder injury, according to coach Roy Black.

Pumpkin Show directors began their fund soliciting to sponsor the 1941 show.

A Gene Autry western movie was being run at the Cliftona Theater during their "Bargain Day."

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Miami President Gets Lift Out of Teaching

OXFORD, Ohio (AP)—Miami University's Dr. Phillip R. Shriver is one man who won't let being a college president stand in the way of a teaching job.

Shriver, who became Miami's 17th president in 1965, is teaching an evening course in the history of Ohio.

"It's a change of pace from the desk work and the stream of problems and the committee

meetings that dominate a president's week," he said the other day. "I get the kind of lift out of this that a lot of men get out of golf, or out of time spent on a hobby."

The 44-year-old Cleveland native started teaching history at Kent State University in 1947 and continued teaching as he moved upward on the academic ranks. He became dean of the College of Arts and Science at Kent State a year before coming to Miami, which has a total enrollment of about 18,500.

Miami faculty members recall Shriver saying when he came here that he hoped he'd find time to teach. They thought this was just wishful thinking, because of all the various demands on a college president's time.

The university catalog does not specify who the "Dr. Shriver" teaching History 261 would be and some of the students had the surprise of their tri-mester when they found it. Shriver himself does not think the students are self-conscious about their professor any more.

"Not after the first meeting or two," he said. "It seems that the subject matter and the presentation become the important thing, and the identity of the teacher is of little importance."

One student, a junior history major, called Shriver "the best lecturer I've ever had. He speaks at about the right pace to let you take notes and he speaks distinctly—yet sometimes you get so wrapped up in what he's saying that you forget to take notes."

The British Foreign Office in London said it had been informed that Argentina was terminating the hijacking "a case of piracy."

"Recovery for the Falklands Islands cannot be used as an excuse for actions by factions," the communique added.

The hijackers, emphasizing Argentina's claim to the Falklands, forced the airliner to land on a racetrack in the Falkland capital.

The four-engine Argentine DC4 was stranded on the 3,600-foot racetrack, with one wheel stuck a foot deep and the track apparently too short to permit a safe takeoff with passengers and fuel aboard.

The hijackers were reported holed up in the airliner, while the 25 other passengers and five crew members were lodged in homes in Port Stanley, the Falkland capital.

The armed extremists from the rightwing El Condor organization seized the plane over the South Atlantic Wednesday to emphasize Argentina's claim to the bleak islands some 300 miles east of Tierra del Fuego.

Argentine and British officials had not decided early today how to get the hijackers and other passengers, who include three children back to Buenos Aires. They could come on a British ship which sails Monday on a monthly voyage from Port Stanley to Montevideo, Uruguay, or smaller planes might be sent to get them.

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'Time for a Change' Attitude Hurts Pat Brown's Campaign

By RELMAN MORIN
AP Special Correspondent
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A current gag in California's hot gubernatorial fight has a prominent Democrat saying:

"We have met the enemy and they are us."

The joke can be no joke to Gov. Edmund G. Brown. Internal strife among his fellow Democrats ranks high among the hurdles he must clear to win a third term in a campaign drawing national attention.

If he wins, Brown will be the first Democrat to get a third term in the California Governor's Mansion. Chief Justice Earl Warren, a Republican, held the office for three terms, but Warren was a "two-party governor," who regularly received support from the Democrats as well. Brown enjoys no such advantage.

The third term, party dissension, a potential "white back-

lash," a personable opponent who is putting on a strong campaign add adds up to a tight race. At this point, Brown appears to be running slightly behind the GOP candidate, Ronald Reagan, former actor and television personality.

A Republican candidate must win Democratic support for victory in California, where registered Democrats outnumber Republicans 3 to 2.

In seeking another four-year term, Brown is aware that he is swimming against a rip tide of "time-for-a-change" sentiment.

This sentiment, says Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorty, explains in part the startling

vote he attracted in the Democratic primary last June. Yorty rolled up a whopping 981,000 votes to Brown's 1,355,000.

"There's a feeling in the party that it's time for new leadership," the mayor said.

Brown is getting much outside help. The President's wife was here last week. No political implications were attached to Mrs. Johnson's trip, the White House said, but then she did find some kind words for Brown in her speeches.

Earlier this month, the President gave Brown a pat on the back after the governor had a nationally televised confrontation with Reagan. Brown's aides said Johnson told him, via telephone, he had put on a "magnificent performance."

The governor says Reagan will be more difficult to beat than his two previous GOP gubernatorial opponents, former Sen. William F. Knowland in 1958 and former Vice President Richard Nixon in 1962.

Nonetheless, Brown exudes confidence. "We've turned the corner now," he says, "and we're on the way."

A recent survey indicated he may be right. The State Poll showed Brown gaining on Reagan but still behind. In percentages, the poll rated Reagan

45, Brown 41, and "don't know" 14. The comparable June figures were Reagan 48, Brown 37, and "don't know" 15.

Political observers in California said they consider the race neck and neck now and likely to remain so to the finish in November. A spectacular blunder in either camp, of course, could change the picture.

In order of importance, Brown's aides rate the following as his principal assets — prosperity, experience, his record, and his proven ability as a campaigner.

The governor takes every opportunity to emphasize the "booming economy" of California. With the exception of housing starts, the barometers tend to bear him out. He claims

that personal income in the state is 20 per cent above the national average.

In his record, Brown is especially proud of two achievements, water and education. He put through the \$1.75-billion, 20-year California Water Project and he has obtained nine new campuses for high education.

Along with the "time for a change" sentiment, Brown may be burdened with another potential disadvantage, the "white backlash," aftermath of the fight over the state fair housing law, the Rumford Act.

In a 1964 referendum Californians voted more than two to one to eliminate the law; Brown fought hard to retain it. Despite the vote, it remained on the books when the State Supreme Court ruled the referendum procedure was not constitutional.

Edmund Gerald Brown was born in San Francisco, April 2, 1905. As a 12-year-old selling Liberty Bonds in World War I,

he quoted Patrick Henry so often that he acquired his nickname, "Pat."

The record shows that he has been running for offices most of his life. In high school, at age 15, he held 11 student posts. He studied law in night school, passed the bar exams when he was 22, and opened a private practice.

In his first political foray, running for the state assembly, Brown ran as a Republican. He lost the race but won a pretty wife, Bernice Layne, daughter of a San Francisco police captain. She was one of his best precinct workers.

He changed parties in 1934 because, he says, he approved of the policies of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. In 1950, on his second try, he became attorney general, the only Democrat to win a statewide office that year. Eight years later, he became governor.

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Nationalists To Be Tried For Hijacking

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The British Foreign Office in London said it had been informed that Argentina was terminating the hijacking "a case of piracy."

"Recovery for the Falklands Islands cannot be used as an excuse for actions by factions," the communique added.

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PITTSBURGH (AP) — A Swiss doctor is brainpicking in Pittsburgh.

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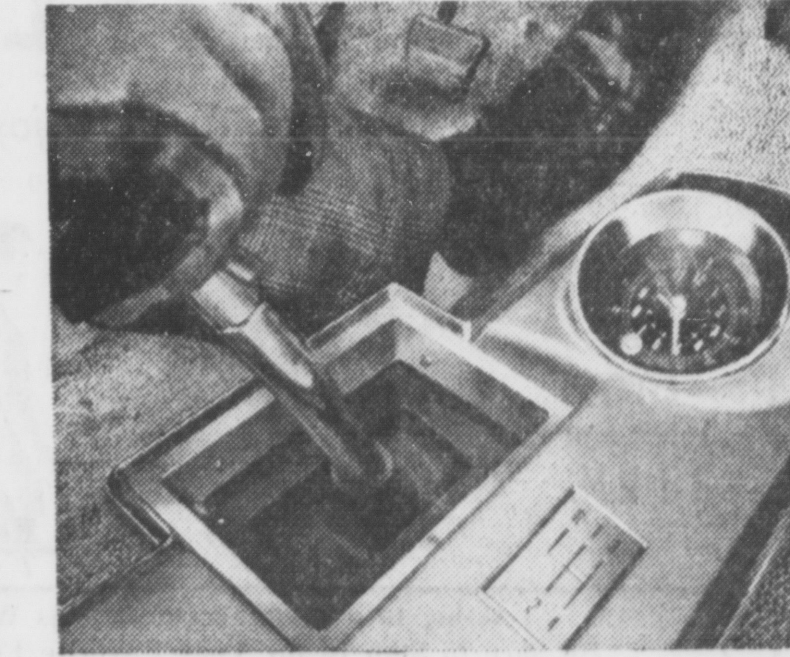
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1020 W. Jefferson St.
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NOW! THE QUICK-SIZE '67 CHEVELLES



Chevelle SS 396 Sport Coupe

NOW, as many kinds as there are kinds of drivers to enjoy them—from the SS 396 (the Chevelle for the DRIVING MAN) to the brand new Concours Custom Wagon!

Long live Chevelle! And its trim dimensions, sharp performance and great maneuverability.

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Miami President Gets Lift Out of Teaching

OXFORD, Ohio (AP)—Miami University's Dr. Phillip R. Shriver is one man who won't let being a college president stand in the way of a teaching job.

Shriver, who became Miami's 17th president in 1965, is teaching an evening course in the history of Ohio.

"It's a change of pace from the desk work and the stream of problems and the committee

meetings that dominate a president's week," he said the other day. "I get the kind of lift out of this that a lot of men get out of golf, or out of time spent on a hobby."

The 44-year-old Cleveland native started teaching history at Kent State University in 1947 and continued teaching as he moved upward on the academic ranks. He became dean of the College of Arts and Science at Kent State a year before coming to Miami, which has a total enrollment of about 18,500.

Miami faculty members recall Shriver saying when he came here that he hoped he'd find time to teach. They thought this was just wishful thinking, because of all the various demands on a college president's time.

The university catalog does not specify who the "Dr. Shriver" teaching History 261 would be and some of the students had the surprise of their tri-semester when they found it. Shriver himself does not think the students are self-conscious about their professor any more.

"Not after the first meeting or two," he said. "It seems that the subject matter and the presentation become the important thing, and the identity of the teacher is of little importance."

One student, a junior history major, called Shriver "the best lecturer I've ever had. He speaks at about the right pace to let you take notes and he speaks distinctly—yet sometimes you get so wrapped up in what he's saying that you forget to take notes."

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'Time for a Change' Attitude Hurts Pat Brown's Campaign

By RELMAN MORIN
AP Special Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A current gag in California's hot gubernatorial fight has a prominent Democrat saying:

"We have met the enemy and they are us."

The joke can be no joke to Gov. Edmund G. Brown. Internal strife among his fellow Democrats ranks high among the hurdles he must clear to win a third term in a campaign drawing national attention.

If he wins, Brown will be the first Democrat to get a third term in the California Governor's Mansion. Chief Justice Earl Warren, a Republican, held the office for three terms, but Warren was a "two-party governor," who regularly received support from the Democrats as well. Brown enjoys no such advantage.

The third term, party dissension, a potential "white back-

lash," a personable opponent who is putting on a strong campaign add adds up to a tight race. At this point, Brown appears to be running slightly behind the GOP candidate, Ronald Reagan, former actor and television personality.

A Republican candidate must win Democratic support for victory in California, where registered Democrats outnumber Republicans 3 to 2.

In seeking another four-year term, Brown is aware that he is swimming against a rip tide of "time-for-a-change" sentiment. This sentiment, says Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorty, explains in part the startling

vote he attracted in the Democratic primary last June. Yorty rolled up a whopping 981,000 votes to Brown's 1,355,000.

"There's a feeling in the party that it's time for new leadership," the mayor said.

Brown is getting much outside help. The President's wife was here last week. No political implications were attached to Mrs. Johnson's trip. The White House said, but then she did find some kind words for Brown in her speeches.

Earlier this month, the President gave Brown a pat on the back after the governor had a nationally televised confrontation with Reagan. Brown's aides said Johnson told him, via telephone, he had put on a "magnificent performance."

The governor says Reagan will be more difficult to beat than his two previous GOP gubernatorial opponents, former Sen. William F. Knowland in 1958 and former Vice President Richard Nixon in 1962.

Nonetheless, Brown exudes confidence. "We've turned the corner now," he says, "and we're on the way."

A recent survey indicated he may be right. The State Poll showed Brown gaining on Reagan but still behind. In percentages, the poll rated Reagan

45, Brown 41, and "don't know" 14. The comparable June figures were Reagan 48, Brown 37, and "don't know" 15.

Political observers in California said they consider the race neck and neck now and likely to remain so to the finish in November. A spectacular blunder in either camp, of course, could change the picture.

In order of importance, Brown's aides rate the following as his principal assets — prosperity, experience, his record, and his proven ability as a campaigner.

The governor takes every opportunity to emphasize the "booming economy" of California. With the exception of housing starts, the barometers tend to bear him out. He claims

that personal income in the state is 20 per cent above the national average.

In his record, Brown is especially proud of two achievements, water and education. He put through the \$1.75-billion, 20-year California Water Project and he has obtained nine new campuses for high education.

Along with the "time for a change" sentiment, Brown may be burdened with another potential disadvantage, the "white backlash," aftermath of the fight over the state fair housing law, the Rumford Act.

In a 1964 referendum Californians voted more than two to one to eliminate the law; Brown fought hard to retain it. Despite the vote, it remained on the books when the State Supreme Court ruled the referendum procedure was not constitutional.

Edmund Gerald Brown was born in San Francisco, April 2, 1905. As a 12-year-old selling Liberty Bonds in World War I,

he quoted Patrick Henry so often that he acquired his nickname, "Pat."

The record shows that he has been running for offices most of his life. In high school, at age 15, he held 11 student posts. He studied law in night school, passed the bar exams when he was 22, and opened a private practice.

In his first political foray, running for the state assembly, Brown ran as a Republican. He lost the race but won a pretty wife, Bernice Layne, daughter of a San Francisco police captain. She was one of his best precinct workers.

He changed parties in 1934 because, he says, he approved of the policies of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. In 1950, on his second try, he became attorney general, the only Democrat to win a statewide office that year. Eight years later, he became governor.

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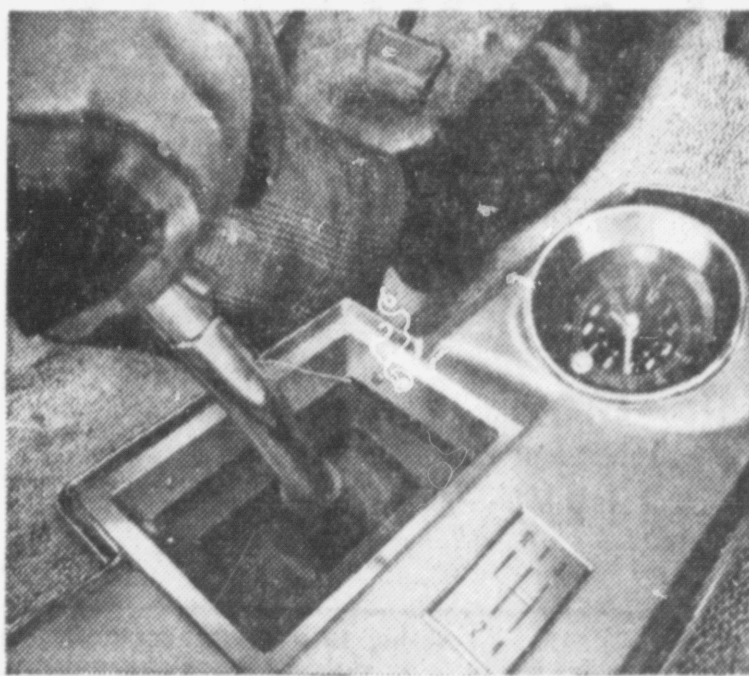
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HARDEN CHEVROLET COMPANY

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



YOUR MONEY

By "Chet" McKenzie

The first "modern" prototype of the savings and loan association as we know it was born in Birmingham, England, back in 1781. It was called a building society. It was a voluntary association of a small number of people who got together to pool their savings, with the idea of enabling each member in turn to borrow from this "pool" to build a house.

Why weren't there any savings and loan societies before this? Mainly because so many people lived an agricultural life. They often built their own dwellings, alone or with the help of neighbors. And they never had much in the way of cash savings.

The industrial revolution changed all that. It brought people flocking to the cities, where a new worker class grew up. That's when the need for a financial institution where a man could put aside small amounts of savings became acute. Linking this savings idea to the need for help in financing a home, the cooperative savings and loan association was born.

Today more than ever our savings and loan association can play an important role in your life... enabling your savings to build rapidly, earning high dividends, and providing the financing needed when you buy or build a home. Why not start your account with us now!

The SCIOTO BUILDING and Loan Co.
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MAC'S 113 E. Main St.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

'Antics' Lack Common Sense

DEAR ABBY: What is a gal supposed to do when a real nice guy calls and asks her for a date to a big party and she hates to accept on the spot because she's hoping someone more interesting will ask her?

Please understand, Abby, this guy who asked me is a very fine person. He's smart, has a good reputation, and is a gentleman, but he is short. I'm afraid if I accept, him, and a taller guy asks me later I'll be sorry.

But how can a girl tell a fel-

low she would like a few days before giving him her answer?

DEAR NOT: She can't. And if she's smart she won't pull any of those, "call-me-in-a-few-days" capers. The "guy" may be short, but the gal who puts him off waiting for a taller proposition is shorter than he is. In the common sense department.

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a wonderful woman and we have two nice kids, which she really raised up fine. That I will say for her. But here is my problem: She doesn't know how to put things back when she has used them. She leaves dresser drawers and cabinet doors open, clothes on the floor and make-up all over the house. She leaves dinner dishes on the table overnight and the place is generally always a mess unless I clean it up.

I have tried to tell her to keep things straightened up better but all I get is, "Sorry, I'll try to do better." But she never does Abby, she doesn't drink, smoke or run around. I love her and would do anything for her, but I shouldn't have to do the housework. She is 30 years old and in good health, so there isn't any excuse for her sloppiness. What is your advice?

TIED OF IT
DEAR TIED: You say you love her and "would do anything for her." That's good, because you may have to. You have two choices, if your wife is unwilling (or unable) to learn to keep house properly. (1) Do it for her. (2) Overlook it.

DEAR ABBY: First let me say I am not a silly kid who is trying to hang on to her "daddy" I am a happily-married, 27-year old woman. My mother died 2 years ago and my father started seeing a 45-year-old widow. (He is 52.) She's a bright gal and secretary to a prominent business man.

One evening when dad and his lady friend were here I went into the kitchen to make coffee and when I came out I found them locked in a passionate embrace the likes of which I haven't seen outside the movies. I love my father and it made me sick to see him carrying on like a teen-ager. My mother was such a dignified, modest person. Abby, she never would have been seen in a situation like that.

Should I try to break this thing up? My husband says to stay out of it. I liked this woman at first, but now I can't look at her. What should I do?

SICK AT HEART
DEAR SICK: Stay out of it. Why should you be "sick" because your father was able to find happiness again? Would you rather have him lonely and grieving the rest of his life? If you really "love" your father, accept his lady friend.

Miss MacKenzie Is Engaged To Mr. Pickens



BARBARA A. MACKENZIE

Mr. and Mrs. John R. MacKenzie, 506 Forest Drive, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Mr. Dennis R. Pickens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Pickens, 127 Park St.

Miss MacKenzie is a graduate of Circleville High School and attended Capital University summer school. She is presently associated with the General Electric Lamp plant.

Mr. Pickens is a graduate of Circleville High School, alumnus of the University of Notre Dame, attended Ohio University, and has an associate fine arts degree in radio-television and theatre from Columbia College, Chicago, Ill. He is presently associated with the Hocking Valley Broadcasting Corp., Lancaster.

The wedding will be an event of 7:30 p. m. Nov. 26 at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Service Honors Furniss Family

The First Christian Church, Washington C. H., observed all Golden Wedding Anniversaries of the families of the congregation last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Furniss of Clarksburg, who observed their golden anniversary April 17, were honored guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale W. Maddux of Washington C. H. for the 10:30 a. m. service. The Rev. Don McMillin honored each couple with a special momento.

Mr. and Mrs. Furniss were especially recognized for having four generations, all who are members of the church. They are Mrs. Russell Jones of Sabina, Mr. and Mrs. Dale W. Maddux of Washington C. H. and Lisa Ellen and Stephanie Dale. Rev. McMillin's sermon topic was "Christian Homebuilding."

Mr. and Mrs. Furniss were dinner guests at the Maddux home.

PC Garden Club Plans Cleveland Field Trip

The September meeting of the Pickaway County Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Collis Young, 311 E. Main St. Members of the program committee assisted Mrs. Young as hostess.

An arrangement of red canas centered the refreshment table. The hostesses served hickory nut cake and coffee to 40 members.

Mrs. Alden Bray presided at the business meeting and made several announcements regarding upcoming events of interest to club members. She emphasized the annual trip to Cleveland on Nov. 7. The program theme will center on Christmas ideas and arrangements.

Bus transportation is available for the Cleveland trip. Members desiring to attend may contact Mrs. Bray.

Mrs. James Irwin recorded the attendance and read the minutes. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. H. Miller Dunkel.

Mrs. Ruth Montelius announced that the October meeting will feature "Orchids." Mr. Nelson Morris will be the guest speaker, with Mrs. Ray Carroll in charge of the program.

Mrs. Emmett Barnhart will serve as chairman of the hostess committee. Those assisting her will be Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. James Moffitt, Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, Mrs. Harry Stoker, Mrs. Louise Crawford and Mrs. Willison Leist.

Mrs. Young stressed the need for club members to assist with the construction of items to be sold at the Pumpkin in Show. Workshops will be held for this purpose with Mrs. Eugene Crawford heading the activities.

Members were asked to contribute potted plants to be sold during the Pumpkin Show. Club members voted that the Constitution be amended to raise dues by one dollar for the year and provide for meetings be held monthly with the exception of July and August.

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Calendar

MONDAY

MONROVIAN GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ned Long.

MPS. MARION'S SUNDAY School Class, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Milton Griest, 420 S. Court St.

BETA RHO CHAPTER OF Delta Kappa Gamma, 7:45 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Dick Tootle, Route 2.

TUESDAY

CHILD CONSERVATION League, 1 p. m. in the home of Mrs. F. O. Patrick, 315 Wood Lane.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 28, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Channing Vlerbome, 355 E. Main St.

LADIES MISSIONARY CRUSADERS, 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. in the southeast basement of the Church of Christ in Christian Union.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of the Presbyterian Church, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Cromley, Ashville.

MT. PLEASANT WSCS, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Franklin Mace, Route 2.

MARY CIRCLE OF THE TRINITY Lutheran Church, 7:45 p. m. in the church parlor.

CHRISTIAN HOME CIRCLE of Trinity Lutheran Church, 7:30 p. m. at the parish house.

ELIZABETH CIRCLE OF THE Trinity Lutheran Church, 1:30 p. m. in the church parlor.

PICKAWAY COUNTY SOCIETY of Crippled Children and Adults 1:30 p. m. at Headquarters, 108 Reber Ave.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Clara DeLong, 118 Seyfert Ave.

WEDNESDAY
WHISLER LADIES AID, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Claude Crawford, Route 1, Kingston.

WSCS OF THE FIRST Methodist Church, 12:30 p. m. for a carry-in lunch at the church.

RUTH CIRCLE OF THE TRINITY Lutheran Church, 2 p. m. in the parish house.

SARAH CIRCLE OF THE Trinity Lutheran Church, 9:15 a. m. in the church parlor.

SATURDAY
FOE LADIES AUXILIARY and Aerie, 3 p. m. in the aerie home.

Annual Reunion Is Celebrated

The Sixth Annual Wilson E. Valentine Reunion was held at the Du Pont Club House with 58 members present.

John Noecker and Richard Huggins were elected to serve on the committee for 1967.

Attending the event were Mrs. Clarence Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Valentine, and Valrie and Don, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Valentine and Cindy and Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Valentine and Shara Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Rogols and Marc and Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett, Mae Hartley, Miss Martha Hansford, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Martin Sr., Martin Fullen, Mrs. William W. Shelton and Billie Ann, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Noecker and Johnny, Karen and Diana, Mrs. Ralph Stir Jr. and Donovan, Debra, Roxanne, and Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Martin and Willa, Mitch, Matt, Porta and Mel, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Huggins and Rock and Ramae, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Martin and Natalie, Nadine and Nannette, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Martin Jr. and Kim, Perri and Kelly.

Members were asked to bring the guests with them who attended the June luncheon.

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Personals

Ensign Terry Robinson, who recently was graduated from Ohio State University and received his commission in the U. S. Navy, has returned home after visiting Mrs. Anthony Fialo, New Rochelle, N. Y. Ensign Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Robinson, 103 Reber Ave., will report Saturday to the Naval Supply Corp. School, Athens, Ga., where he will receive further schooling for the next six months.

Meeting Scheduled

The Pickaway County Society of Crippled Children and Adults will meet 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at Headquarters, 108 Reber Ave.

Members are asked to bring the guests with them who attended the June luncheon.

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FOE Auxiliary To Meet Saturday

The FOE Ladies Auxiliary and Aerie will be host 3 p. m. Saturday to the State and Zone FOE Officers in the Aerie home. They will discuss preparations for the Fall Conference, which will be held November 12 and 13 in the Aerie home.

Sarah Circle Plans To Meet Wednesday

The Sarah Circle of the Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 9:15 a. m. Wednesday in the church parlor.

Mary Circle To Meet

The Mary Circle of the Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 7:45 p. m. Tuesday in the church parlor.



NEW TEAM MEMBER — Robert M. Craig (center) has been appointed full-time staff anesthetist at Berger Hospital. Extending welcome here to Craig are Mrs. Gladys Robinson, veteran surgical supervisor at Berger, and Dr. Carlos B. Alvarez, joint chief of surgery. New anesthesia equipment (bottom) purchased by the hospital is considered among the most modern of its kind.

Logan Elm School Menu

MONDAY: Sloppy Joes, Buttered Asparagus, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk.
TUESDAY: Wieners and Sauerkraut, Mashed Potatoes, Celery Sticks, Apricots, Bread, Oreo, Milk.
WEDNESDAY: Beef Stew, Lettuce Salad, Purple Plums, Cracked Wheat Bread, Oreo, Milk.
THURSDAY: Chili Soup, Cheese Sandwich, Peach Cobbler, Milk.
FRIDAY: Fishburger on Bun, Buttered Peas, Sunset Salad, Cookie, Milk.
OCT. 10: Lunch Meat Sandwich, Green Beans, Potato Chips, Citrus Salad, Milk.
OCT. 11: Smoked Sausage, Buttered Potatoes, Fruit Jello, Bread, Oreo, Milk.
OCT. 12: Jon Marzetti, Cabbage-Carrot Salad, Ice Cream, Cracked Wheat Bread, Oreo, Milk.
OCT. 13: Hamburger on Bun, Peas and Carrots, Celery Sticks, Heavenly Rice, Milk.
OCT. 14: Tuna Salad Sandwich, Tomato Soup W-Crackers, Banana Tarts, Milk.
OCT. 17: Hot Dog on Bun, Baked Beans, Peaches, Cookie, Milk.
OCT. 18: Meat Loaf, Creamed Potatoes, Lime Jello W-Pineapple, Bread, Oreo, Milk.
OCT. 19: Chili Con Carne, Tossed Salad, Fruit Salad, Cracked Wheat Bread, Oreo, Milk.
OCT. 20: Vegetable Soup W-Crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Spice Cake, Relish Sticks, Milk.
OCT. 21: No School.
OCT. 24: Salisbury Steak, Green Beans, Mixed Fruit, Bread, Oreo, Milk.
OCT. 25: Beef and Noodles, Sweet Potatoes, Cottage Cheese W-Pineapple, Cookie, Bread, Oreo, Milk.
OCT. 26: Ham and Beans, Cole Slaw, Jello W-Fruit, Corn Bread, Oreo, Milk.
OCT. 27: Hamburger on Bun, Buttered Carrots, Apple Sauce, Donut, Milk.
OCT. 28: No School.
OCT. 31: Bar-B-Cued Ghosts, Spooky Corn, Jack-O-Lantern Salad, Pumpkin Cookie, Witches Brew.

Craig Welcomed To Anesthetist Post at Berger

Robert M. Craig, CRNA, has been welcomed to the surgical team at Berger Hospital.

Craig, appointed a full-time staff member at Berger, is a board certified anesthetist as well as a registered nurse. He is a graduate of St. Francis School of Nursing at St. Anthony Hospital in Columbus.

The anesthetist did post graduate work in Atlantic City, N.J., with additional study at the University of Pennsylvania, New York University, Morris-Harvey College and Ohio State University.

He is married to the former

Pineapple, Cookie, Bread, Oreo, Milk.

OCT. 26: Ham and Beans, Cole Slaw, Jello W-Fruit, Corn Bread, Oreo, Milk.

OCT. 27: Hamburger on Bun, Buttered Carrots, Apple Sauce, Donut, Milk.

OCT. 28: No School.

OCT. 31: Bar-B-Cued Ghosts, Spooky Corn, Jack-O-Lantern Salad, Pumpkin Cookie, Witches Brew.

Carol Ann Hood of Columbus. She is a registered nurse and a specialist in the management of intensive care units.

THE CRAIGS have two children, Terry Lynn, 2½, and Jeffrey Scott, 1. They plan to move to this community in the near future.

Anesthesia equipment recently purchased by Berger Hospital is considered to be among the most modern and up-to-date of its kind.

Charles B. Beard, Berger administrator, is highly enthusiastic about the addition of Craig and the acquirement of new equipment. He pointed out that the community now has full 24-hour anesthesia coverage, with a qualified capable anesthetist available for child birth.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Americans Discovered Filipino Resort

By PETER O'LOUGHLIN
MANILA (AP) — There is an old saying among Filipinos: Magellan discovered the Philippines but the Americans discovered Baguio.

The mile-high mountain resort, likely site of the Oct. 13 summit conference on the Viet Nam war, is one legacy of American rule that Filipinos are

happy to boast about.

Just over 30 minutes' flying time from Manila — or five hours by car — Baguio is the unofficial summer capital of the Philippines.

It is one of the favorite tourist resorts in Southeast Asia. Visiting foreign dignitaries are usually whisked up to the government guest houses for a day or two among the pines in the brisk mountain air.

Baguio also has a sentimental value for President Ferdinand E. Marcos, because his wife, Imelda, accepted his marriage proposal there. Then, as now, Baguio had a shortage of hotel rooms and the future president had to move in with a newsman friend while he courted his wife.

It makes a change from the sweltering 90-degree heat of Manila. Before the war, when the Philippines was governed by the United States, the whole government moved to Baguio every year for two months.

This tradition was started by

W. Cameron Forbes, governor of the Philippines.

Forbes, a Massachusetts man, discovered Baguio during a riding trip in the mountains in 1901 and decided to make it a summer retreat. He laid out plans for the city and built a mountain home called Iopside.

The Japanese occupied Baguio for nearly three years during World War II. Gen. Tomomuni Yamashita, the "Tiger of Malaya," surrendered the last Japanese forces there.

Much of the city was destroyed in fierce fighting, in which President Marcos played a prominent part. Baguio has been rebuilt into a quiet resort town of some 60,000 people.

It has two golf courses, one at the lush Baguio Country Club and the other at the U.S. recreation camp John Hay.

American servicemen from

the three U.S. military bases in Luzon take their families to John Hay to escape the withering heat and humidity of the plains.

Authorities in Manila say they expect more than 1,000 officials,

observers and newsmen for the summit conference. It will be attended by the leaders of Australia, New Zealand, the United States, South Korea, Thailand, South Viet Nam and the Philippines.

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Experts Ask Why Drivers Go Too Fast

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Some motorists drive too fast at night.

That is the preliminary conclusion of a group of Ohio State University researchers trying to find out how motorists drive at night. The conclusion that some drivers push their automobiles to speeds beyond a safe stopping distance is not new.

What puzzles the researchers is why drivers do this or how they do it.

So far their work has been unable to explain what enables a driver to navigate an automobile safely at 60 miles an hour when his forward visibility has been reduced to 40 to 60 feet, too little for him to stop safely.

The research team uses a specially equipped car with a variety of lights to test how far drivers can see. Test drivers are equipped with goggles, which limit the light available. Other gadgets control the glare and other factors bearing on night vision.

For safety, the research drives are on deserted roads with two safety lookouts in the car with the driver.

Youth Gets Grant

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Michael Chinnery, a Brown University student, has been awarded a \$14,900 grant for a research project on "theoretical investigation of the mechanism of faulting" — the fracture of the earth's crust.

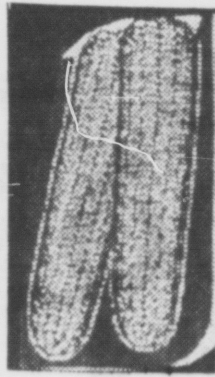
Chinnery was awarded the grant by the National Science Foundation.



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bred and grown in Ohio for Ohio climate and soils

LANDMARK SHORT SEASON HYBRIDS
C305 — Very short season for northeastern Ohio. Good stalk; good yield for early maturity. Good borer resistance.

C445 — Early, greater stalk strength, higher yield. Fast starter.

242 — Excellent short season yields; tops for early mechanical picking. A favorite in northeastern Ohio.

LANDMARK MEDIUM SHORT SEASON HYBRIDS

C605 — New and better. Widely adapted; good yields. Easy picking.

452 — Matures early; dries rapidly. Broad dark leaves; easy picking.

LANDMARK MID-SEASON HYBRIDS

C703X — Our "narrow-row special." Modified single-cross, best for dense planting. Excellent stalk and root strength.

C705 — Consistently good. Resists leaf blight and stalk rot. Good for all Ohio. Picks clean.

C715 — An improved Landmark 604. Better picking, better yield. For higher populations. Good stalk and root strength.

C723X — Another "Modified" single cross. High yield, good drought tolerance. Good roots, strong stalks.

C725 — Higher yield. Widely adapted. Good shelling percentage.

873X — A great "Modified" single cross hybrid. Big attractive ears pick clean and easy. Very popular in Ohio.

LANDMARK MEDIUM LONG-SEASON HYBRIDS

C807 — Well-balanced new double-cross hybrid with excellent yield and stalk strength. Good all-around hybrid.

845 — Long a favorite with many Ohio farmers. High yield; clean picking. Fast-drying, good borer resistance.

LANDMARK LONG-SEASON HYBRIDS

C838 — Exceptional yield and good standing ability. A real good combine corn. Our best-selling hybrid.

C876X — A new "Modified" single cross. High yielding; beautiful in field and crib. Good stalk; picks easy.

C832 — Good grain hybrid, also tops in TDN yield in silage. Widely adapted. Good dual-purpose hybrid.

1048 — A favorite in southern Ohio. Long slender ears; good yield; good stalk and root strength.

Ind. 750 — A white hybrid — excellent for southern Ohio. MDM-resistant.

C850W — A white hybrid, same maturity as Ind. 750 but higher yielding. MDM-resistant.

MAIZE DWARF MOSAIC-RESISTANT HYBRIDS

C890XX, C894XX — Tested in Ohio's worst MDM area, these two new yellow hybrids produced well over 100 bu./acre. MDM-susceptible hybrids produced 20 bu. in same plot.

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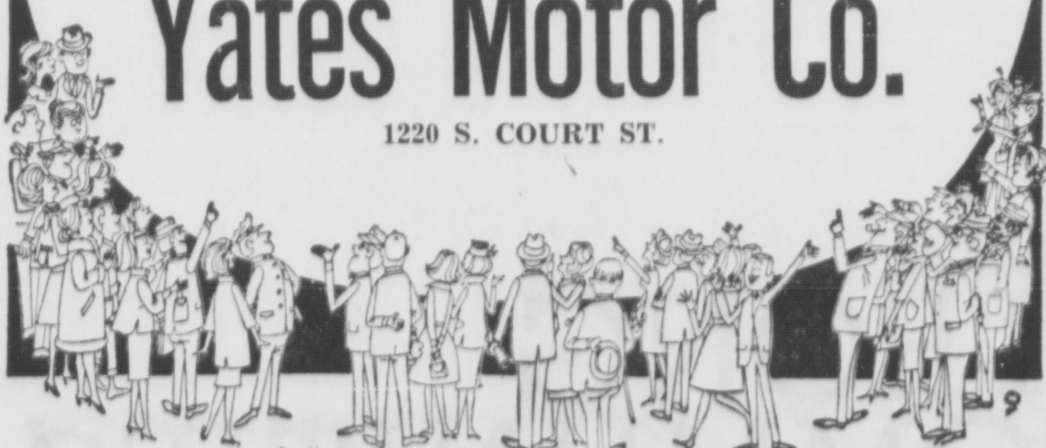
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From Fri. Sept. 30 thru Sat. Oct. 8

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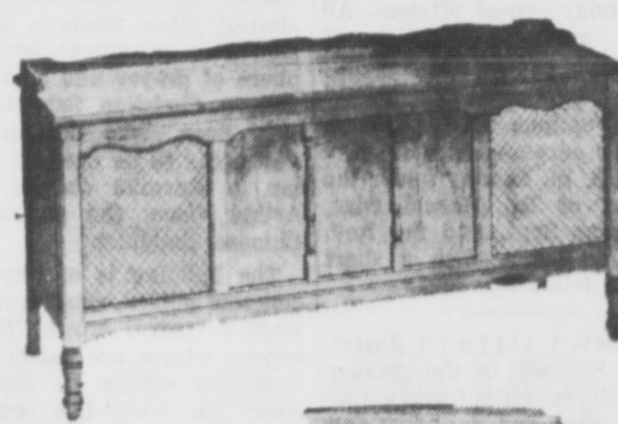


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Portable TV's

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- Less Than a Foot High. Fits Anywhere.



Portable Phono

- Bandshell Design Directs the Sound Towards You.
- Slim, Trim Cabinet Styling.

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NEW TEAM MEMBER — Robert M. Craig (center) has been appointed full-time staff anesthetist at Berger Hospital. Extending welcome here to Craig are Mrs. Gladys Robinson, veteran surgical supervisor at Berger, and Dr. Carlos B. Alvarez, joint chief of surgery. New anesthesia equipment (bottom) purchased by the hospital is considered among the most modern of its kind.

Logan Elm School Menu

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OCT. 14: Tuna Salad Sandwich, Tomato Soup W-Crackers, Banana Tarts, Milk.
OCT. 17: Hot Dog on Bun, Baked Beans, Peaches, Cookie, Milk.
OCT. 18: Meat Loaf, Creamed Potatoes, Lime Jello W-Pineapple, Bread, Oreo, Milk.
OCT. 19: Chili Con Carne, Tossed Salad, Fruit Salad, Cracked Wheat Bread, Oreo, Milk.
OCT. 20: Vegetable Soup W. Crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Spice Cake, Relish Sticks, Milk.
OCT. 21: No School.
OCT. 24: Salisbury Steak, Green Beans, Mixed Fruit, Bread, Oreo, Milk.
OCT. 25: Beef and Noodles, Sweet Potatoes, Cottage Cheese W.

Craig Welcomed To Anesthetist Post at Berger

Robert M. Craig, CRNA, has been welcomed to the surgical team at Berger Hospital.

Craig, appointed a full-time staff member at Berger, is a board certified anesthetist as well as a registered nurse. He is a graduate of St. Francis School of Nursing at St. Anthony Hospital in Columbus.

The anesthetist did post graduate work in Atlantic City, N.J., with additional study at the University of Pennsylvania, New York University, Morris-Harvey College and Ohio State University.

He is married to the former

Carol Ann Hood of Columbus. She is a registered nurse and a specialist in the management of intensive care units.

THE CRAIGS have two children, Terry Lynn, 2½, and Jeffrey Scott, 1. They plan to move to this community in the near future.

Anesthesia equipment recently purchased by Berger Hospi-tel is considered to be among the most modern and up-to-date of its kind.

Charles B. Beard, Berger ad-ministrator, is highly enthusias-tic about the addition of Craig and the acquirement of new equipment. He pointed out that the community now has full 24-hour anesthesia coverage, with a qualified capable anesthetist available for child birth.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Americans Discovered Filipino Resort

By PETER O'LOUGHLIN
MANILA (AP) — There is an old saying among Filipinos: Magellan discovered the Philip-pines but the Americans discov-ered Baguio.

The mile-high mountain re-sort, likely site of the Oct. 18 summit conference on the Viet Nam war, is one legacy of American rule that Filipinos are

happy to boast about. Just over 30 minutes' flying time from Manila — or five hours by car — Baguio is the unofficial summer capital of the Philippines.

It is one of the favorite tourist resorts in Southeast Asia. Visit-ing foreign dignitaries are usu-ally whisked up to the govern-ment guest houses for a day or two among the pines in the brisk mountain air.

Baguio also has a sentimental value for President Ferdinand E. Marcos, because his wife, Imelda, accepted his marriage proposal there. Then, as now, Baguio had a shortage of hotel rooms and the future president had to move in with a newsman friend while he courted his wife.

It makes a change from the sweltering 90-degree heat of Manila. Before the war, when the Philippines was governed by the United States, the whole government moved to Baguio every year for two months.

This tradition was started by

W. Cameron Forbes, governor of the Philippines.

Forbes, a Massachusetts man, discovered Baguio during a rid-ing trip in the mountains in 1901 and decided to make it a sum-mer retreat. He laid out plans for the city and built a mountain home called Iopsides.

The Japanese occupied Baguio for nearly three years during World War II. Gen. To-momumi Yamashita, the "Tiger of Malaya," surrendered the last Japanese forces there.

Much of the city was de-stroyed in fierce fighting, in which President Marcos played a prominent part. Baguio has been rebuilt into a quiet resort town of some 60,000 people.

It has two golf courses, one at the lush Baguio Country Club and the other at the U.S. recrea-tion camp John Hay.

American servicemen from

the three U.S. military bases in Luzon take their families to John Hay to escape the wither-ing heat and humidity of the plains.

Authorities in Manila say they expect more than 1,000 officials,

observers and newsmen for the summit conference. It will be attended by the leaders of Aus-tralia, New Zealand, the United States, South Korea, Thailand, South Viet Nam and the Philip-pines.

Experts Ask Why Drivers Go Too Fast

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Some motorists drive too fast at night.

That is the preliminary con-clusion of a group of Ohio State University researchers trying to find out how motorists drive at night. The conclusion that some drivers push their automobiles to speeds beyond a safe stopping distance is not new.

What puzzles the researchers is why drivers do this or how they do it.

So far their work has been unable to explain what enables a driver to navigate an automo-bile safely at 60 miles an hour when his forward visibility has been reduced to 40 to 60 feet, too little for him to stop safe-ly.

The research team uses a spe-cially equipped car with a vari-ety of lights to test how far drivers can see. Test drivers are equipped with goggles, which limit the light available. Other gadgets control the glare and other factors bearing on night vision.

For safety, the research driv-es are on deserted roads with two safety lookouts in the car with the driver.

Youth Gets Grant

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Michael Chinnery, a Brown Uni-versity student, has been awarded a \$14,900 grant for a research project on "theoret-ical investigation of the mechan-ism of faulting" — the fracture of the earth's crust.

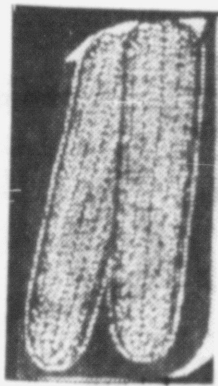
Chinnery was awarded the grant by the National Science Foundation.



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LANDMARK MEDIUM SHORT SEASON HYBRIDS
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LANDMARK MID-SEASON HYBRIDS
C703X — Our "narrow-row special." Modified single-cross, best for dense planting. Excellent stalk and root strength.

C705 — Consistently good. Resists leaf blight and stalk rot. Good for all Ohio. Picks clean.

C715 — An improved Landmark 604. Better picking, better yield. For higher populations. Good stalk and root strength.

C723X — Another "Modified" single cross. High yield, good drought tolerance. Good roots, strong stalks.

C725 — Higher yield. Widely adapted. Good shelling percent-age.

873X — A great "Modified" single cross hybrid. Big attrac-tive ears pick clean and easy. Very popular in Ohio.

LANDMARK MEDIUM LONG-SEASON HYBRIDS
C807 — Well-balanced new double-cross hybrid with excel-lent yield and stalk strength. Good all-around hybrid.

845 — Long a favorite with many Ohio farmers. High yield; clean picking. Fast-drying, good borer resistance.

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C838 — Exceptional yield and good standing ability. A real good combine corn. Our best-selling hybrid.

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1048 — A favorite in southern Ohio. Long slender ears; good yield; good stalk and root strength.

Ind. 750 — A white hybrid — excellent for southern Ohio. MDM-resistant.

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MAIZE DWARF MOSAIC-RESISTANT HYBRIDS
C890XX, C894XX — Tested in Ohio's worst MDM area, these two new yellow hybrids pro-duced well over 100 bu./acre, MDM-susceptible hybrids produced 20 bu. in same plot.

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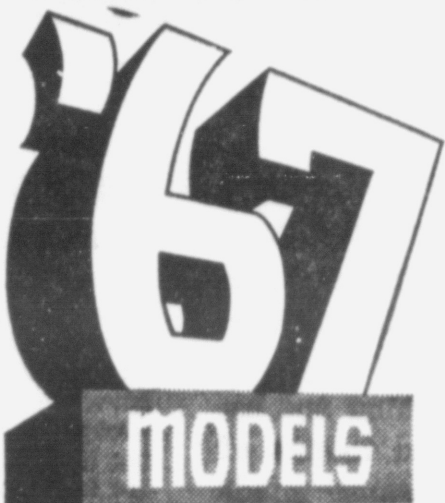
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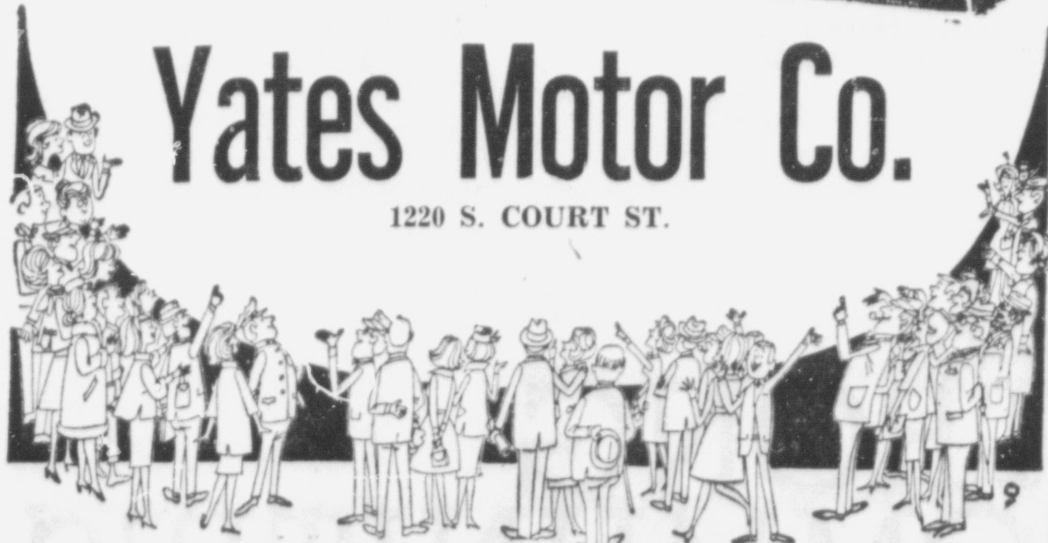
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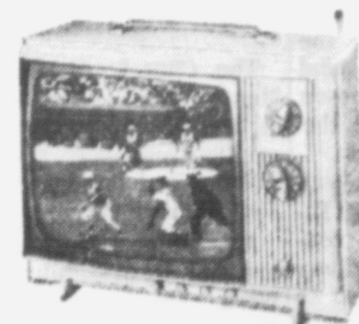
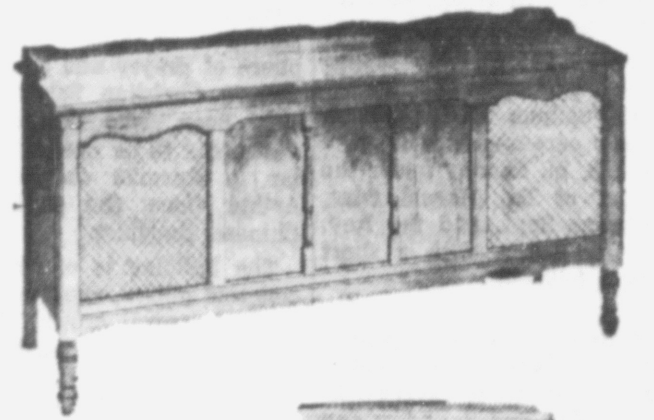


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Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
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World-Wide Communion, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School for youths and adults, 10:45 a. m.; Children's Fellowship Hour, 10:45 a. m. Nursery care is provided. Expanded Session For Children, Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Wednesday; Fidelity Chorus rehearsal, 6:30 p. m. Worship, 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal, 8:45 p. m. Revival Services 7:30 p. m. Monday - Friday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church

134 W. Mound St.
Msgr. Joseph E. McGlynn
Sunday Masses, 6:45, 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Mass 8:15 a. m.; Benediction, Sunday, 7:30 p. m.; Confessions, Saturday, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

Emanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church

Georgla Road
Rev. Paul D. McDonald
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Junior Church and Worship, 10:30 a. m. Nursery care is provided during Sunday School and the 10:30 a. m. service. Youth Week Service, 7:45 p. m. Thursday Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Mid-day.

Apostolic Church

Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 8 p. m.; Tuesday, Young People, 8 p. m.

The Church of God

400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. R. J. Varnell
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7 p. m.; Prayer Meeting and YPE Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Paul AME Church

Rev. Mary Lou Henderson
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Holy-Communion service, 11:15 a. m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

220 Nicholas Drive
Service 4 p. m. Bible Study, 5:15 p. m. Theme: "What the Bible has to say on Death, Resurrection, the Kingdom"; speaker, B. Davis.

First Methodist Church

202 E. Main St.
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Circleville Pilgrim Church

Rev. Alonzo Hill
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Mid-Week Service, 7:30 p. m.

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Rev. Joe P. Weldon
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Mid-week Prayer Service, 7 p. m.

Second Baptist Church

130 W. Mill St.
Rev. Oliver H. Miller
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Prayer Meet-

ing, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Jesus Christ Salvation

Revival Center
Paul Christian, Pastor
Services 7:30 p. m. each Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.

Church of Christ

225 Moats Drive
Delbert McKenzie, Minister
Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Bible Study, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union

436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. Edward Adkins
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Adult Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-Week Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

129 W. Mound St.
Rev. William G. Hubert
Holy Communion 8 a. m. also 10 a. m. the first Sunday of each month. Morning Prayer and sermon 10 a. m.; Church School and Nursery, 10 a. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 11:15 a. m.; Girls Choir Rehearsal, 5 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church

149 E. Mound St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
Holy Communion, Worship,

8:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. A nursery is available at the 10:45 a. m. service. Theme: "Slothfulness, One of the Seven Deadly Sins."

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church

Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. G. H. Niswender
Worship, 9 a. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Children's Department, Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Boys and Girls Fellowship, 10 a. m.; Y-Hour Service, 6:30 p. m.

Northridge Church of Christ

Northridge Road
Robert DeVold, Minister
Bible School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-

ship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Service, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene

Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Youth meetings, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Brethren

Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Rev. Wayne Harman
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. Wednesday. Youth Fellowship alternate Thursdays 7:30 p. m.; Youth Choir, 6 p. m. Thursday.



story time with GOD

Religion is a vital need at every age. And these boys and girls are busy gaining religious knowledge that will be important to them all through life.

We grownups are accustomed to the Church's presence in community life. It is always there, gracing the horizon with its spire . . . offering its message of faith to a confused world.

But peek into the corner of a beginner's room on Sunday morning and behold the majesty of the Church's mission. It brings the consecrated talents of artists, writers and teachers together, and focuses them upon the eager minds of a generation preparing to face life. It gathers the spiritual truth unfolding for centuries, and in beloved story brings it to the ready ears of tots and toddlers.

Support and attend the church of your choice. Make sure your children are sharing in this life — enriching STORY TIME WITH GOD.



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	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	Exodus 33:12-16	Job 23:8-12	Matthew 9:10-13	Luke 15:3-10	Acts 13:42-49	Hebrews 4:11-16	Hebrews 5:7-14

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103 E. Main St. — GR 4-6294

Circleville Kiwanis Club

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102 E. Main — GR 4-2151

Hunter Miller To Begin Gospel Meeting

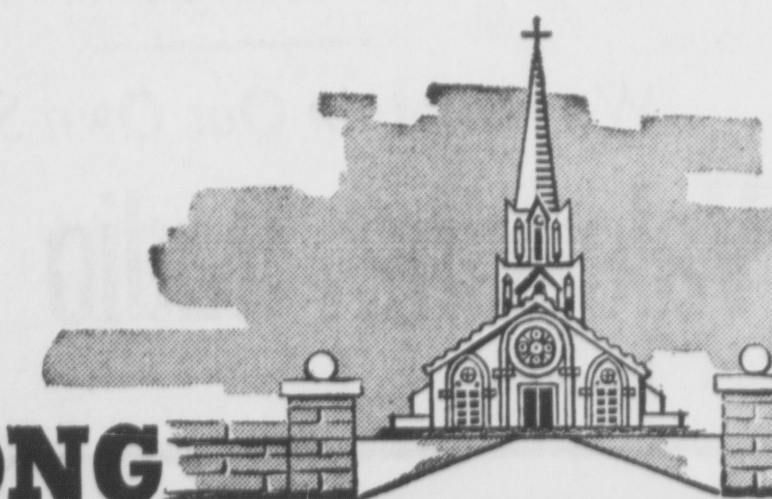


MR. HUNTER MILLER

The Church of Christ, 225 Moats Drive, invites the public to hear Hunter Miller of Steubenville, beginning 7:30 p. m. October 3rd through 9th, for a gospel meeting.

Mr. Miller's sermon subjects are Our Responsibility to God's Word, Monday; Thou Shalt Love the Lord Thy God, Tuesday; The Grace of God That Brings Salvation, Wednesday; Behold a Friend of Publicans and Sinners, Thursday; If I Am Lost, Friday; What Must I Do To Be Saved, Saturday; We Are Making Memories, Sunday morning; Confidence in Religion, Sunday evening.

The public is invited to attend all services of the church.



STRONG CHURCHES

Make STRONG COMMUNITIES

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Second Baptist Church 130 W. Mill St.

Rev. Oliver H. Miller
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Prayer Meet-

ing, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Jesus Christ Salvation Revival Center Paul Christian, Pastor Services 7:30 p. m. each Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.

Church of Christ 225 Moats Drive

Delbert McKenzie, Minister
Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Bible Study, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union 436 E. Ohio St.

Rev. Edward Adkins
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Adult Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-Week Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church 129 W. Mound St. Rev. William G. Hubert

Holy Communion 8 a. m. also 10 a. m. the first Sunday of each month. Morning Prayer and sermon 10 a. m.; Church School and Nursery, 10 a. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 11:15 a. m.; Girls Choir Rehearsal, 5 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church 149 E. Mound St.

Rev. Carl G. Zehner
Holy Communion, Worship,

8:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. A nursery is available at the 10:45 a. m. service. Theme: "Slothfulness, One of the Seven Deadly Sins."

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Mill and Washington Sts. Rev. G. H. Niswender

Worship, 9 a. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Children's Department, Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Boys and Girls Fellowship, 10 a. m.; Y-Hour Service, 6:30 p. m.

Northridge Church of Christ Northridge Road Robert DeVold, Minister

Bible School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-

ship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Service, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene Pickaway and Walnut Sts. Rev. John W. Dennis

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Youth meetings, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Brethren Logan and Pickaway Sts. Rev. Wayne Harman

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, Youth Fellowship alternate Thursdays 7:30 p. m.; Youth Choir, 6 p. m. Thursday.



story time with GOD

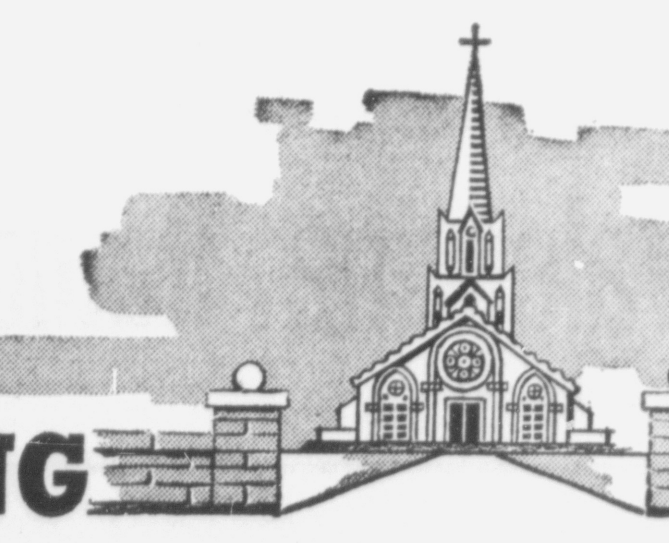


Religion is a vital need at every age. And these boys and girls are busy gaining religious knowledge that will be important to them all through life. We grownups are accustomed to the Church's presence in community life. It is always there, gracing the horizon with its spire . . . offering its message of faith to a confused world. But peek into the corner of a beginner's room on Sunday morning and behold the majesty of the Church's mission. It brings the consecrated talents of artists, writers and teachers together, and focuses them upon the eager minds of a generation preparing to face life. It gathers the spiritual truth unfolding for centuries, and in beloved story brings it to the ready ears of tots and toddlers. Support and attend the church of your choice. Make sure your children are sharing in this life — enriching STORY TIME WITH GOD.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Exodus 33:12-16	Job 23:8-12	Matthew 9:10-13	Luke 15:3-10	Acts 13:42-49	Hebrews 4:11-16	Hebrews 5:7-14

These religious messages being published each week in The Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and Business establishments.

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- The First National Bank
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STRONG CHURCHES

Make STRONG COMMUNITIES

County Churches

Ashville
Evangelical United Brethren
Rev. John Morgan
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:15 p. m.; Choir, 8:15 p. m.
Scioto Chapel — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:40 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. William H. Sherertz
Ashville—Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:20 a. m.; Junior and Senior MYF, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior Choir practice, 7:15 p. m.; 1st Wednesday, WSCS, 8 p. m.
Hedges Chapel — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. 2nd and 4th Sundays; MYF, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Senior Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m.; 1st Thursday WSCS, 2 p. m.; last Friday, Booster Class, 8 p. m.; 2nd Saturday, Christ's Growth Circle Class, 8 p. m.

First English Lutheran Church
Ashville
Alvin L. Drewes, Pastor
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Church Council, 7:30 p. m. first Tuesday; Bible Study Leaders, 7:30 p. m. first Monday; Sunday School Teachers, 7:30 p. m., second Monday; Luther League, 6:30 p. m. second Sunday; Lydia Circle, 7:30 p. m. first Thursday; Ruth Circle, 7:30 p. m. second Thursday; Mary-Martha Circle, 1:30 p. m. fourth Thursday; Junior Choir, 11 a. m. Saturday; Youth Choir, 7 p. m. Thursday.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Charles W. Hill, pastor
South Bloomfield — Worship, 9 a. m.; Church School, 10 a. m. Shaderville — Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:15 a. m. Lockbourne — Church School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.

Ashville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Arthur Fultz
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church
Rev. Wiley R. Baker, Pastor
Pontious — Worship Services, 8 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m.
Morris — Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m.
Dresbach — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Services, 10:30 a. m.

Ringgold EUB Church
Rev. Richard Frasure, Pastor
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 8 p. m.

Derby Methodist Charge
Rev. Richard Maurer
Derby — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Five Points — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.

Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Lynn Summers
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Junior School, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Service 6 p. m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.; Homebuilders Class, second Thursday; Young Married Class, third Friday; Youth Fellowship third Thursday.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran
Rev. H. E. Giese
Ashville
Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Worship, 10 a. m.; 1st Wednesday, 2 p. m. Deborah Circle; 2nd

Wednesday, 8 p. m., Dorcas Circle; 3rd Wednesday, 8 p. m., Lutheran Brotherhood; 4th Wednesday, 8 p. m., Church vestry; 2nd Saturday, 2 p. m., Junior Lutherans; 2nd Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Luther League.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist
James Vanover, Pastor
Sunday Service, 7:30 p. m. Saturday Service, 7:30 p. m. Song Festival, 2 p. m. 1st Sunday of each month.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
Rev. James Steel
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. Marvin Paxton
St. John — Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
St. Paul — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m.
Fairview — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Williamsport Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Thurman Duncan
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Prayer Meeting, 7:45 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. Norman Williams
Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian Church
Kingston — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.
Whisper — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS Service, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

New Holland and Atlanta Methodist
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta—Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; MYF meeting, 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Monday.
New Holland—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Jr. High MYF, 5:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Robert Lust
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Commercial Point Methodist Charge
Carl Wetherell, Minister
Commercial Point — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; MYF Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Concord — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Hebron — Worship, 9 a. m., Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Five Points Christian Church
Rev. B. Jones
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church Service, 10:15 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Stoutsville, Ohio
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Emmett Chapel Methodist Circuit
Rev. Foster Jenne
Emmett Chapel — Church School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Bible Study Hour, 7:30 p. m., Official Board Meeting 8:30 p. m.
Springbank — Worship, 9:45 a. m.; Church School, 10:45

Isaiah, the Willing Prophet

GOD PREPARES ISALAH FOR A LONG, MIGHTY MINISTRY

Scripture—Isaiah 1, 6.

By R. H. RAMSEY

WITH this lesson we begin our fourth quarter series, "Spokesmen for God." Though it deals only with Isaiah and Jeremiah, these two prophetic leaders were highly influential and made a very great impression on the history of the Jewish people.

Isaiah lived and ministered approximately 150 years before Jeremiah. He appears to have been an aristocrat, for his utterances are among the most beautiful in the Bible. His call to prophesy was a definite encounter with God and he answered it readily. More than just a willing prophet, Isaiah was one of God's great noblemen and a most effective statesman, one who understood the purposes of God and the working out of His divine plans.

In the first chapter of the Book of Isaiah, the prophet describes the spiritual and physical condition of Judah at the time of his call. The nation had become corrupt and given over to evil. It was disintegrating morally. As a consequence—and

ences recorded by any Old Testament servant of God. King Uzziah, who had reigned over Judah for 52 years, had died, marking the end of one epoch and the beginning of another. Basically a "good" king, though he failed to destroy the high places where some of his pagan subjects still worshiped other gods, he had been a strong military leader who strengthened Jerusalem's fortifications, defeated his enemies and put them under tribute to Judah. He had promoted agriculture and established many wells in the desert.

Isaiah's vision took place in the Temple where he saw the altar of burnt offering, but with the veil removed so that the prophet was able to see into the inner shrine. There, on a throne "high and lifted up," Isaiah saw the Lord, his garments filling the Temple, attended by the seraphim. As one of the seraphim identified Jehovah and proclaimed His holiness and glory, the very foundations of the Temple shook and it was filled with smoke.

GOLDEN TEXT

"Also I heard the voice of the Lord, saying, Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then said I, Here I am; send me."—Isaiah 6:8.

also as a cause—it had forsaken the Lord. From the highest princes to the common people, bribery, greed and injustice prevailed.

In all, the general condition of the country was such that, had it not been for a small handful of true believers, the entire nation would have sunk to the level of Sodom and Gomorrah, ripe for God's judgment.

The people had even so deceived themselves with sin that they had concluded that mere observance of the holy days and the bringing of their sacrifices at the appointed times were enough to insure God's favor continuing to rest upon them.

Isaiah exhorted the people regarding the need for repentance and the hope of forgiveness, telling them their religious practices were an abomination unto the Lord and only a complete change of heart would be of any help to them.

Isaiah received his call to prophesy toward the end of King Uzziah's reign in one of the most transfiguring experiences recorded in the Bible.

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Because he regarded himself as a man with unclean lips living in the midst of a people with unclean lips, and because his keen understanding of moral and spiritual matters led him to the realization that impure thoughts and acts were an affront to the Lord, Isaiah was terrified by what he saw and heard. One of the seraphim took a live coal from the altar and laid it on Isaiah's mouth and said: "Lo, this hath touched thy lips; and thine iniquity is taken away, and thy sin is purged." Purification was followed by a call to service. And Isaiah's response was a prompt, unqualified, humble acceptance of God's commission.

Isaiah was sent to announce the approaching destruction of Judah, to tell the people the cities were to become uninhabited, the land desolate, the people carried into captivity. Such judgment, though severe, would be tempered with mercy, for the covenant to Abraham and his seed would not fail. The nation would be purged of many of its evils, but would return to fulfill its destiny.

a. m. Wednesday, WSCS Meeting, 2 p. m., Thursday, Bible Study Hour, 7:30 p. m. Official Board Meeting 8:30 p. m.

Mt. Pleasant — (State Route 138 and Kinderhook Road) 7 miles Southwest of Circleville. Worship, 8:30 a. m.; Church School, 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, WSCS Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Bible Study Hour, 7:30 p. m., Official Board Meeting 8:30 p. m.

Stoutsville United Church of Christ E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

St. Jacob's Lutheran Church
Tarleton
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

The Light of Life Church
Tarleton
Rev. Larry Miller
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness
Rev. William Salley
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young

Peoples Service, 7 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarleton—Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

Oakland — Church School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Tuesday, Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

South Perry—Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Kingston Pentecostal Church
Rev. James Justice
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m.; Prayer Service, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Millport Community Chapel
Rev. Ervin Kirk
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7 p. m.; Thursday, prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Laurelville First EUB Church
Rev. Eugene Emerson
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Adult Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Children's Unified Service, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday Intercessory Prayer, 8 a. m. - 6 p. m.; Sunday, 6:30 p. m. YF first and third Sunday of each month, Intermediate YF third Monday of each month, WSCS second Thursday of each month.

God's Holiness House of Prayer
Ray Ave.
Luther Isaac
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Fairview Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. William Alvey
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer service, 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Kingston Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Emerson Johnson
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young People's Meeting, 6:30 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Thursday.

Jefferson Christian Union
Rev. Allen Galimore
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Saltcreek Valley Community Church
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; week Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-Wednesday.

Laurelville Methodist Charge
Rev. Frank A. White
Laurelville — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Adelphi — Church School, 9:15 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Hallsville — Worship, 8:30 a. m.; Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Haynes — Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Evening Worship, 8 p. m.

Pherson Church of Christ in Christian Union
Warren Gobel, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Ashville First Baptist Church
Rev. Charles E. Buckner
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6 p. m.; Worship, 7 p. m.; Mid-Week Service, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Duval Community Church
Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

Pleasant View EUB Church
Rev. G. H. Niswender
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Church of the Nazarene
Rev. George R. Drake
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Local Baha'i Group Lists Weekly Thought

"It just can't be all they say it is, or my preacher, my priest, my rabbi, or my professor would have told me about it," you say. "How come I haven't heard much about the Baha'i World Faith?" The little Christian groups of the second century A.D. loomed no larger in the eyes of the educated Greeks and Romans than does the Baha'i World Faith in the eyes of many western intellectuals today.

Marcus Aurelius, wisest of the Roman emperors, a great philosopher, scoffed at the early Christians. During the fall of the Roman Empire, her philosophers and statesmen were steeped in despair as they saw their world crumbling. Yet the little Christian groups of that time had enthusiasm, faith, a sense of mission, and an assurance about the future — They had the Spirit of Christ, the Power to create mankind anew!

If even one person has this Spirit, it is enough to prove that the Holy Spirit is manifesting on earth. Not just one, but millions of Baha'is throughout the world today have this same enthusiasm, faith, and assurance in a world of turmoil — The same power of the Holy Spirit which the early Christians had!

Many of the great religious, political, and educational leaders of today, as in every age, have not investigated or recognized the great spiritual light enkindled in their own time (Matthew 15:14). This proof of the validity of the Baha'i World Faith is one of the spiritual facts of life: "But many that are first will be last, and the last first." — Matthew 19:30. "The key that you are seeking is likely to be found in a place unilluminated by academic light. It has always been that way." — Dean Samuel Miller, Harvard Divinity School.

Mankind is experiencing the deathpangs of an old order and the birthpangs of a new (Hebrews 1:10-12 and Revelation 21:2). "Whenever you see an old civilization disintegrating, be on the lookout for the birth of a new world faith." — Arnold Toynbee.

Ohioan Kills Self

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A University of Southern California student from the Cleveland, Ohio area shot himself to death on campus Wednesday, police said.

The body of Gene M. Petrillo, 19, Lyndhurst, Ohio, was found on a bench near the Tommy Trojan Statue. A .22 caliber revolver was near the bench. Police said Petrillo had quarreled with his girl friend Monday.

Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Darbyville Community Church
Kenneth Campbell
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsville News

By Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCann and Mike of Columbus and Mrs. Denny Hamilton and son Kevin were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad.

Miss Ethel Leist, Mrs. Roy Harden, Miss Mabel Stewood and Mrs. H. C. Metzger were in Lancaster Thursday.

Mrs. Florence Rogers spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rogers and Paul and Sandy in Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thorne and Bobby and Nancy were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Roy Harden.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Conrad and daughters were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad.

Mrs. Winnie Burns and James Stanton of Lancaster visited Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harrison of Circleville were Tuesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Floyd and family.

Miss Ruth Bowman of Cedar Hill was an overnight guest of Miss Barbara Heeter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Reichelderfer and daughters were hosts for a family gathering Sunday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reichelderfer and son of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reichelderfer and Randy of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Cochran and family of London, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reichelderfer and family, Candy Harrington, Carol DeLong, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reichelderfer and daughters of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray, Mrs. Altha Reichelderfer

and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Reichelderfer.

Mrs. Winnie Burns, Mrs. Helen Burns, Mrs. Charles Shupe of Lancaster and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop attended the Delaware County Fair and Little Brown Jug Thursday. They called on Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wynkoop and family while there.

Mrs. Clarence Conrad spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kocher in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Floyd and Bob and Carolyn and Mr. Jack Arledge visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Campbell and family at Gloucester on Sunday.

The Lutheran Womens Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Glen Christy.

The "Sonas" will provide the music for a dance Friday at the Ashville Community Park Shelterhouse. The dance will be from 8 to 11 p. m.

Home and Hospital Board Slates Meet

The Board of Managers of the Circleville Home and Hospital will meet 9:30 a. m. Wednesday in the home of Miss Mary E. Heffner, 154 E. Mount St.

New Dictionary

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — A Scottish Gaelic dictionary, which will take at least 12 years to prepare, will be published by the University of Glasgow. The historical dictionary will contain 100,000 Gaelic words and is expected to run to two or three volumes. Glasgow University will provide the staff, accommodation and equipment for the research.

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THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST SALUTE YOU. Romans 16:16. We extend to everyone a personal invitation to attend a Gospel Meeting beginning Monday evening Oct. 3rd through October 9th at the Church of Christ, 225 Moats Drive. A Bible subject will be discussed each evening. There is a growing need for a better knowledge of God's word. Jesus said, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." John 8:32. Paul said, "The scripture completely furnishes us for every good work." 2 Tim. 3:16-17. Come let us reason together. Our regular services Sunday Morning Bible Study 9:45, Worship service 10:30; Sunday evening 7:30; Bible study Tuesday evening at 7:30. Delbert McKenzie, minister; Phone GR 4-6473.

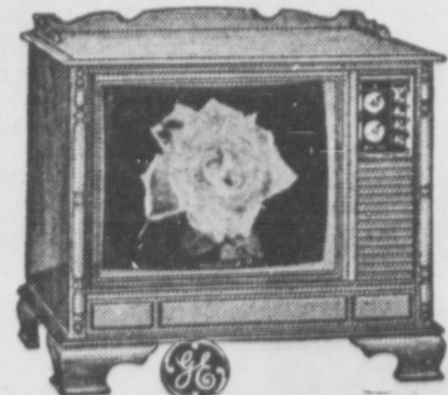


at 7:30. Delbert McKenzie, minister; Phone GR 4-6473.

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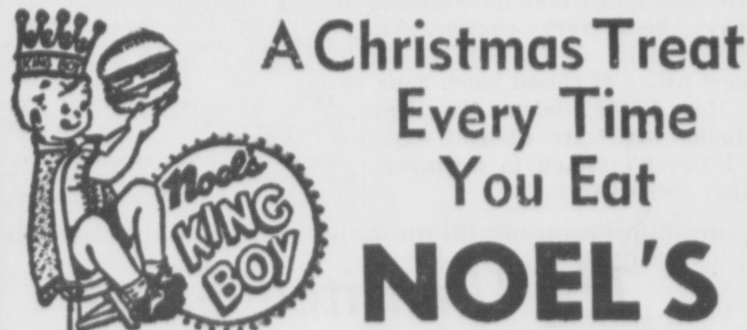
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BAKED BEANS	45c	85c	\$3
POTATO SALAD	45c	85c	\$3
WHIPPED POTATOES	45c	85c	\$3
CHICKEN GRAVY	30c	60c	\$2.25

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County Churches

Ashville
Evangelical United Brethren
Rev. John Morgan
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:15 p. m.; Choir, 8:15 p. m.
Soloto Chapel — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:40 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. William H. Sherertz
Ashville—Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:20 a. m.; Junior and Senior MYF, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior Choir practice, 7:15 p. m.; 1st Wednesday, WSCS, 8 p. m.
Hedges Chapel — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. 2nd and 4th Sundays; MYF, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Senior Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m.; 1st Thursday WSCS, 8 p. m.; last Friday, Booster Class, 8 p. m.; 2nd Saturday, Christ's Growth Circle Class, 8 p. m.

First English Lutheran Church
Ashville
Alvin L. Drewes, Pastor
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Church Council, 7:30 p. m. first Tuesday; Bible Study Leaders, 7:30 p. m. first Monday; Sunday School Teachers, 7:30 p. m., second Monday; Luther League, 6:30 p. m. second Sunday; Lydia Circle, 7:30 p. m. first Thursday; Ruth Circle, 7:30 p. m. second Thursday; Mary-Martha Circle, 1:30 p. m. fourth Thursday; Junior Choir, 11 a. m. Saturday; Youth Choir, 7 p. m. Thursday.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Charles W. Hill, pastor
South Bloomfield — Worship, 9 a. m.; Church School, 10 a. m. Shaderville — Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:15 a. m. Lockbourne — Church School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.

Ashville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Arthur Fultz
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m., Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church
Rev. Wiley R. Baker, Pastor
Pontious — Worship Services, 8 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m.
Morris — Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m.
Dresbach — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Services, 10:30 a. m.

Ringgold EUB Church
Rev. Richard Frasure, Pastor
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 8 p. m.

Derby Methodist Charge
Rev. Richard Maurer
Derby — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Five Points — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.

Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Lynn Summers
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Junior School, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Service 6 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Homebuilders Class, second Thursday; Young Married Class, third Friday; Youth Fellowship third Thursday.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran
Rev. H. E. Giese
Ashville
Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Worship, 10 a. m.; 1st Wednesday, 2 p. m. Deborah Circle; 2nd

Wednesday, 8 p. m., Dorcas Circle; 3rd Wednesday, 8 p. m., Lutheran Brotherhood; 4th Wednesday, 8 p. m., Church vestry; 2nd Saturday, 2 p. m. Junior Lutherans; 2nd Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Luther League.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist
James Vanover, Pastor
Sunday Service, 7:30 p. m. Saturday Service, 7:30 p. m. Song Festival, 2 p. m. 1st Sunday of each month.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
Rev. James Steel
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. Marvin Paxton
St. John — Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
St. Paul — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m.
Fairview — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Williamsport Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Thurman Duncan
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Prayer Meeting, 7:45 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. Norman Williams
Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian Church
Kingston — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.
Whisper — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS Service, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

New Holland and Atlanta Methodist
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta—Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; MYF meeting, 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Monday.
New Holland—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Jr. High MYF, 5:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Robert Lust
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Commercial Point Methodist Charge
Carl Wetherell, Minister
Commercial Point — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; MYF Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Concord — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Hebron — Worship, 9 a. m., Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Five Points Christian Church
Rev. B. Jones
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church Service, 10:15 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Stoutsville, Ohio
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Emmett Chapel Methodist Circuit
Rev. Foster Jenne
Emmett Chapel — Church School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Bible Study Hour, 7:30 p. m., Official Board Meeting, 8:30 p. m.
Springbank — Worship, 9:45 a. m.; Church School, 10:45

Isaiah, the Willing Prophet

GOD PREPARES ISALAH FOR A LONG, MIGHTY MINISTRY

Scripture—Isaiah 1, 6.

By R. H. Ramsey

WITH this lesson we begin our fourth quarter series, "Spokesmen for God." Though it deals only with Isaiah and Jeremiah, these two prophetic leaders were highly influential and made a very great impression on the history of the Jewish people.

Isaiah lived and ministered approximately 150 years before Jeremiah. He appears to have been an aristocrat, for his utterances are among the most beautiful in the Bible. His call to prophesy was a definite encounter with God and he answered it readily. More than just a willing prophet, Isaiah was one of God's great noblemen and a most effective statesman, one who understood the purposes of God and the working out of His divine plans.

In the first chapter of the Book of Isaiah, the prophet describes the spiritual and physical condition of Judah at the time of his call. The nation had become corrupt and given over to evil. It was disintegrating morally. As a consequence—and

ences recorded by any Old Testament servant of God.

King Uzziah, who had reigned over Judah for 52 years, had died, marking the end of one epoch and the beginning of another. Basically a "good" king, though he failed to destroy the high places where some of his pagan subjects still worshipped other gods, he had been a strong military leader who strengthened Jerusalem's fortifications, defeated his enemies and put them under tribute to Judah. He had promoted agriculture and established many wells in the desert.

Isaiah's vision took place in the Temple where he saw the altar of burnt offering, but with the veil removed so that the prophet was able to see into the inner shrine. There, on a throne "high and lifted up" Isaiah saw the Lord, his garments filling the Temple, attended by the seraphim. As one of the seraphim identified Jehovah and proclaimed His holiness and glory, the very foundations of the Temple shook and it was filled with smoke.

GOLDEN TEXT

"Also I heard the voice of the Lord, saying, Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then said I, Here I am; send me."—Isaiah 6:8.

also as a cause—it had forsaken the Lord. From the highest principles to the common people, bribery, greed and injustice prevailed.

In all, the general condition of the country was such that had it not been for a small handful of true believers, the entire nation would have sunk to the level of Sodom and Gomorrah, ripe for God's judgment.

The people had even so deceived themselves with sin that they had concluded that mere observance of the holy days and the bringing of their sacrifices at the appointed times were enough to insure God's favor continuing to rest upon them.

Isaiah exhorted the people regarding the need for repentance and the hope of forgiveness, telling them their religious practices were an abomination unto the Lord and only a complete change of heart would be of any help to them.

Isaiah received his call to prophesy toward the end of King Uzziah's reign in one of the most transfiguring experiences recorded in the Bible.

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Because he regarded himself as a man with unclean lips living in the midst of a people with unclean lips, and because his keen understanding of moral and spiritual matters led him to the realization that impure thoughts and acts were an affront to the Lord, Isaiah was terrified by what he saw and heard. One of the seraphim took a live coal from the altar and laid it on Isaiah's mouth and said: "Lo, this hath touched thy lips; and thine iniquity is taken away, and thy sin is purged."

Purification was followed by a call to service. And Isaiah's response was a prompt, unqualified, humble acceptance of God's commission.

Isaiah was sent to announce the approaching destruction of Judah, to tell the people the cities were to become uninhabited, the land desolate, the people carried into captivity. Such judgment, though severe, would be tempered with mercy, for the covenant to Abraham and his seed would not fail. The nation would be purged of many of its evils, but would return to fulfill its destiny.

a. m. Wednesday, WSCS Meeting, 2 p. m., Thursday, Bible Study Hour, 7:30 p. m. Official Board Meeting 8:30 p. m.

Mt. Pleasant — (State Route 138 and Kinderhook Road) 7 miles Southwest of Circleville. Worship, 8:30 a. m.; Church School, 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, WSCS Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Bible Study Hour, 7:30 p. m. Official Board Meeting 8:30 p. m.

Stoutsville United Church of Christ & E.R.
Rev. Ray Bethel
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

St. Jacob's Lutheran Church
Tarleton
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

The Light of Life Church
Tarleton
Rev. Larry Miller
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness
Rev. William Salley
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young

Peoples Service, 7 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarleton—Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

Oakland — Church School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Tuesday, Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

South Perry—Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Kingston Pentecostal Church
Rev. James Justice
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m.; Prayer Service, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Millport Community Chapel
Rev. Ervin Kirk
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7 p. m.; Thursday; prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Laurelville First EUB Church
Rev. Eugene Emerson
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Adult Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.;

Children's Unified Service, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday Intercessory Prayer, 8 a. m. - 6 p. m.; Sunday, 6:30 p. m. YF first and third Sunday of each month, Intermediate YF third Monday of each month, WSCS second Thursday of each month.

God's Holiness House of Prayer
Ray Ave.
Luther Isaac
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Fairview Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. William Alvey
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer service, 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Kingston Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Emerson Johnson
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young People's Meeting, 6:30 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Thursday.

Jefferson Christian Union
Rev. Allen Galimore
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Saltcreek Valley Community Church
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; week Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-Wednesday.

Laurelville Methodist Charge
Rev. Frank A. White
Laurelville — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Adelphi — Church School, 9:15 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Hallsville — Worship, 8:30 a. m.; Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Haynes — Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Evening Worship, 8 p. m.

Pherson Church of Christ in Christian Union
Warren Gobel, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Ashville First Baptist Church
Rev. Charles E. Buckner
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6 p. m.; Worship, 7 p. m.; Mid-Week Service, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Duval Community Church
Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

Pleasant View EUB Church
Rev. G. H. Niswender
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene
Rev. George R. Drake
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.;

Local Baha'i Group Lists Weekly Thought

"It just can't be all they say it is, or my preacher, my priest, my rabbi, or my professor would have told me about it," you say. "How come I haven't heard much about the Baha'i World Faith?" The little Christian groups of the second century A.D. loomed no larger in the eyes of the educated Greeks and Romans than does the Baha'i World Faith in the eyes of many western intellectuals today.

Marcus Aurelius, wisest of the Roman emperors, a great philosopher, scoffed at the early Christians. During the fall of the Roman Empire, her philosophers and statesmen were steeped in despair as they saw their world crumbling. Yet the little Christian groups of that time had enthusiasm, faith, a sense of mission, and an assurance about the future — They had the Spirit of Christ, the Power to create mankind anew!

If even one person has this Spirit, it is enough to prove that the Holy Spirit is manifesting on earth. Not just one, but millions of Baha'is throughout the world today have this same enthusiasm, faith, and assurance in a world of turmoil — The same power of the Holy Spirit which the early Christians had!

Many of the great religious, political, and educational leaders of today, as in every age, have not investigated or recognized the great spiritual light enkindled in their own time (Matthew 15:14). This proof of the validity of the Baha'i World Faith is one of the spiritual facts of life: "But many that are first will be last, and the last first." — Matthew 19:30. "The key that you are seeking is likely to be found in a place unilluminated by academic light. It has always been that way." — Dean Samuel Miller, Harvard Divinity School.

Mankind is experiencing the deathpangs of an old order and the birthpangs of a new (Hebrews 1:10-12 and Revelation 21:2). "Whenever you see an old civilization disintegrating, be on the lookout for the birth of a new world faith." — Arnold Toynbee.

Ohion Kills Self
LOS ANGELES (AP)—A University of Southern California student from the Cleveland, Ohio area shot himself to death on campus Wednesday, police said.

The body of Gene M. Petrillo, 19, Lyndhurst, Ohio, was found on a bench near the Tommy Trojan Statue. A .22 caliber revolver was near the bench. Police said Petrillo had quarreled with his girl friend Monday.

Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Darbyville Community Church
Kenneth Campbell
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsville News

By Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCann and Mike of Columbus and Mrs. Denny Hamilton and son Kevin were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad.

Miss Ethel Leist, Mrs. Roy Harden, Miss Mabel Steward and Mrs. H. C. Metzger were in Lancaster Thursday.

Mrs. Florence Rogers spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rogers and Paul and Sandy in Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thorne and Bobby and Nancy were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Roy Harden.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Conrad and daughters were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad.

Mrs. Winnie Burns and James Stanton of Lancaster visited Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harrison of Circleville were Tuesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Floyd and family.

Miss Ruth Bowman of Cedar Hill was an overnight guest of Miss Barbara Heeter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Reichelderfer and daughters were hosts for a family gathering Sunday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reichelderfer and son of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reichelderfer and Randy of Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Cochran and family of London, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reichelderfer and family, Candy Harrington, Carol DeLong, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reichelderfer and daughters of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray, Mrs. Altha Reichelderfer

and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Reichelderfer.

Mrs. Winnie Burns, Mrs. Helen Burns, Mrs. Charles Shupey of Lancaster and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop attended the Delaware County Fair and Little Brown Jug Thursday. They called on Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wynkoop and family while there.

Mrs. Clarence Conrad spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kocher in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Floyd and Bob and Carolyn and Mr. Jack Arledge visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Campbell and family at Glouster on Sunday.

The Lutheran Womens Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Glen Christy.

The "Sonas" will provide the music for a dance Friday at the Ashville Community Park Shelterhouse. The dance will be from 8 to 11 p. m.

Home and Hospital Board Sates Meet

The Board of Managers of the Circleville Home and Hospital will meet 9:30 a. m. Wednesday in the home of Miss Mary E. Heffner, 154 E. Mound St.

New Dictionary

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)—A Scottish Gaelic dictionary, which will take at least 12 years to prepare, will be published by the University of Glasgow. The historical dictionary will contain 100,000 Gaelic words and is expected to run to two or three volumes. Glasgow University will provide the staff, accommodation and equipment for the research.

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THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST SALUTE YOU. Romans 16:16. We extend to everyone a personal invitation to attend a Gospel Meeting beginning Monday evening Oct. 3rd through October 9th at the Church of Christ, 225 Moats Drive. A Bible subject will be discussed each evening. There is a growing need for a better knowledge of God's word. Jesus said, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free". John 8:32. Paul said, "The scripture completely furnishes us for every good work." 2 Tim 3:16-17. Come let us reason together. Our regular services Sunday Morning Bible Study 9:45. Worship service 10:30; Sunday evening 7:30; Bible study Tuesday evening



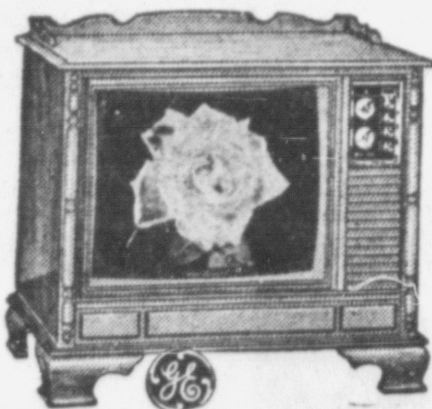
at 7:30. Delbert McKenzie, minister; Phone GR 4-6473.

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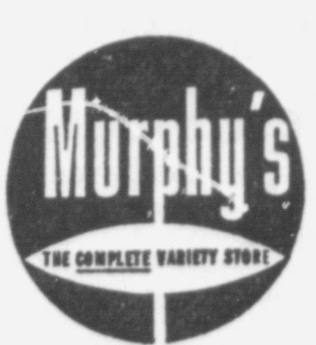
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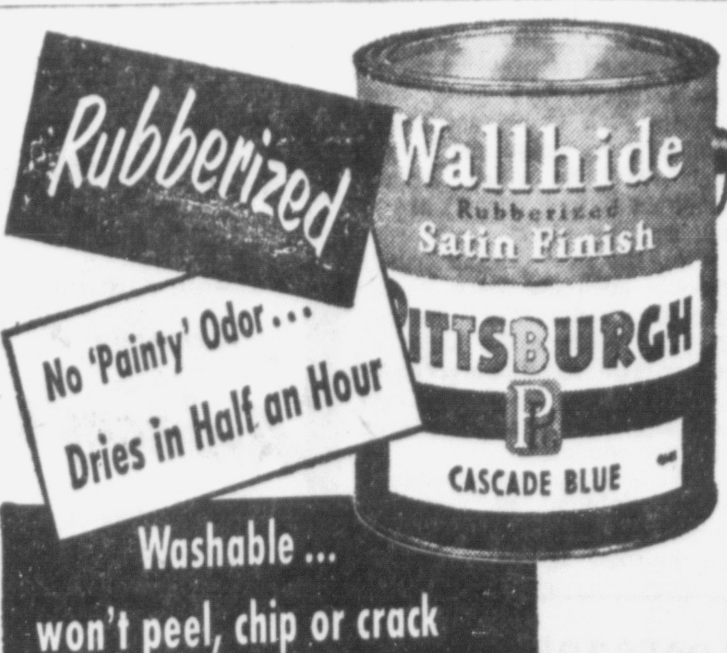
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The Red and Black

Emphasis On Change At New CHS

By HERB AMEY

Students attending Circleville Senior High School have advanced well beyond the familiar "Three R's" of yesterday with the move to the new high school.

The 30-room structure on Clark Drive was constructed over the past two years after Circleville school system voters passed a \$1,968,000 bond issue in May, 1964, for construction of the school with renovation of several elementary schools.

Only the upper three grades attend the senior high school. Pupils in grades seven, eight and nine now occupy the old "Everts" building on S. Court St.

With an emphasis on change, courses in art and glee club were added to the curriculum. Distributive education, in which students attend classes in the morning and acquire on-the-job training in the afternoon, was continued.

TO MEET the increased load of classes the school board authorized the hiring of eight new teachers at the high school.

The increasing demand for foreign language courses brought about the addition of a language lab. Students taking French, Spanish, or Latin have classes in the lab, a room with 30 glass top desks.

Tapes or records in the master desk are fed through earphones at the individual students' booths. The teacher can hear each pupil's reply to the tapes or can communicate with each individually.

Six of the desks are equipped with their own record players and students can hear their own voices on discs.

The inside of the structure is beautiful and artful as the outside. At one end of the spacious library is a wall completely of glass looking out onto an enclosed courtyard. The outdoor garden has four walls but no roof, allowing sun and breezes in. Benches permit students to sit in the yard during their lunch hour.

The study hall, north of the library, overlooks a second courtyard.

Windows are kept at a minimal in the totally ventilated school. Glass panels run the length of the walls in several rooms with smaller frame windows beneath permitting air circulation.

PHYSICAL education facilities are more than adequate in the building. Both boys and girls have a wide range of activities to take part in during the periods held twice a week.

Woodworking, automotives, and mechanical drawing have all been improved at the high school. Home economics, another vital course, is also offered to all girls.

Pep rallies, an active part in picking up school spirit before big games, will again be staged. All rallies will be held in the gymnasium and will last approximately 20 minutes.

The CHS marching band, another important phase of student life, will be directed this year by George Marshall, who replaces Truman Eberly. Eberly will devote his full time to teaching vocal music.

The band will appear at all Circleville football games, home and away.

Red and Black Editors Share Responsibilities

By DENISE JACKSON and BRENDA SMITH

The journalism class of CHS is pleased to announce that Herb Amey was voted as one of the co-editors of the Red and Black page for the month of October. He resides in Knollwood Village with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Amey and has a brother Dave, who is a sophomore at Ohio University.

Herb is a junior in the classical course who likes football and journalism. He dislikes eighth period American History and English quizzes. After graduation from high school, Herb plans to attend college and probably major in journalism.

When asked, "What do you think of the new CHS?" Herb replied, "Okay, the change of scenery should do a lot of good for everyone." When asked his reason for taking journalism he answered, "I plan to take it in college and need the experience."

"Co-editor is a job that takes plenty of planning and organization. It could be a hard job and I realize it won't always be easy, but with the work and co-operation of the journalism students and all others concerned, I know it will be a success which I alone could not produce. My thanks to everyone," Amey said.

JOYCE Valentine, senior, was also elected as co-editor by her fellow journalism students. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Valentine, 156 W. High St. Joyce has one sister, Jo Ann, a registered nurse in Washington, D. C.

Joyce attends the Lutheran Church; is vice president of Senior GAA; news reporter for PNA, and active in Senior SOS. As varsity cheerleader her likes include cheerleading, dances, classes and green. Her dislikes consist of homework, calories, and stuckup, critical people.

Enrolled in the classical course, nurses training is in Joyce's after-graduation plans.

When asked her opinion of the new high school Joyce replied, "I find the new high school very stimulating. It has a learning atmosphere of well-lit rooms, comfortable seats, and instead of dark gloomy halls, scenic walkways. It is a boost to the morale of the students. I'm proud of CHS, its students and its athletic squads as I'm sure we all are at CHS."

Joyce took journalism because, "Journalism to me means a step into a new world. A world of adventure, change and new ideas. And I love to be with and get to know people."

CHS Calendar

By KAREN GRIFFEY

SEPT. 30 — Football at Greenfield.
OCT. 1 — Cross County at Lancaster; reserve football with Greenfield at home beginning 10 a. m.; junior high football at Harrison Twp.; freshman football with Washington C. H. at home beginning 9:30 a. m.
OCT. 5 — Freshman football with Chillicothe J. A. Smith at home beginning 4 p. m.
OCT. 6 — Junior high football with Mt. Logan at home beginning 4 p. m.



JOYCE VALENTINE and HERB AMEY
Co-editors for October

Homecoming Plans Underway

By SALLY TAYLOR

The first Homecoming Dance of the year will be held in the new high school Oct. 7, after the Tigers meet the Miami Trace Panthers.

The dance will begin at 9:45 p. m. and will continue until midnight with the Rod Liane Orchestra providing the entertainment.

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the queen and her court. The process of selecting the girls started Monday with the sophomores choosing one candidate from each homeroom, while junior and senior homerooms each selected two. Wednesday final voting took place. Sophomore attendant is Sue Aller and junior attendant, Melissa Willoughby. The seniors chose Jeanne Allen and Ann Spicer to represent them.

Final voting for queen and attendant from the Senior Class will take place Monday. Queen and court will be announced at half time of the game. This annual event will be open for Circleville students, alumni, and their guests.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of Hi-Y, Key, GAA, or from the high school office.

Senior Class Pictures Taken

One of the more important phases of the senior school year, picture taking, was conducted Sept. 14-15, at CHS Rembrandt Studios.

A total of 183 seniors were photographed by the studios in the two-day event. Proofs were returned Wednesday and Thursday.

Retakes are to be made at the studio in Columbus.

Club Notes

By KAREN GRIFFEY

Senior SOS has elected new members in a meeting held Sept. 13.

Carol Spangler, president, hosted the meeting. The formal initiation was staged Sept. 14 in the CHS cafeteria.

New members are Anne Joyce, Lynn Kifer, Melissa Matz, Sonnie Stone, Linda Calvert, Connie Bowers, Donna Stephens, Deana Bushee, Sally Barnes, Judy Collins, LeAnna Brevard, Linda Merriman, Debbie Woods, Susan Crites, Janie Wise, Judy Moore and Patty Robison.

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club will meet Tuesday in the high school cafeteria at 7:30. Speaker for the meeting has not been named.

STOOGES CLUB

First meeting of the Stooze Club was held Sept. 29, for initiation of new members. Members have been selling reserve seat tickets and football programs.

CURTAIN CALLERS

Curtain Callers will present a film festival in October. The date will be announced later.

GAA

The GAA has voted new members into membership. The members decided on red blazers, black skirts and white blouses as official club garb. Softball intermural started this week. Last year's junior members were automatically in the club. Ten new members were taken in to add to the club. They are: Kathy Decard, Wanda Fyffe, Michele Hulse, Connie Isaac, Carolyn Leist, Peggy Mayo, Kathy Sanscrante, Brenda Thompson, Jane Van Dyke and Janie Wise.

Students Eye Test Program

By ANNE JOYCE

The Circleville High School guidance office has issued a list of special tests offered to students for the 1966-67 school year.

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Student Body Proud of Victory Bell

By JOYCE VALENTINE

David Greene and Doug Dunkle, chairmen of the Senior Class of 1964 were responsible for finding a victory bell to leave to the school in memory of their class.

Their search for a victory bell to be rung after victorious home games was soon terminated by the donation from the family of Austin and Durward Dowden and the question of where to put it was answered by William Barthelmas Sr.

Barthelmas offered to take his own time, material and expense to build a memorial in honor of his late son, Bill, who was killed while fighting for his country in Viet Nam. This idea touched the hearts of all concerned and the project was soon underway.

Bill Barthelmas Jr. played football for Circleville and graduated in 1954. He enrolled at Ohio State University and while studying there served in the ROTC. In 1958 he entered the service as an officer and served as a jet pilot and on July 27, 1965 he was killed in action.

The students and faculty of CHS are very proud of this memorial as is expressed by the following opinions:

"I think CHS is very lucky to have such an honor as our victory bell. And I think we should be very proud to see it this year and the years to follow," Debbie Smith said.

"I think the construction of the victory bell was a very nice gesture on the part of the Barthelmas family. It is very attractive and is an item that can be put to good use," Tom Goeller noted.

"I think the victory bell is a great asset to the new high school. I think it adds class and distinction in making our high school just a little different from the rest. The monument itself makes people think of the great price our boys in Viet Nam are paying for our country," Sally Taylor said.

"I think it's a very fine memorial for Mr. William Barthelmas and for our student body," Mr. Paul Sarchet, principal, said.

Junior High Building 'Well Liked'

By LYNN KIFER

With classes beginning at the new high school many people may have forgotten about the Junior High.

Although it is separate from the Senior High, it too, has many clubs and activities. The eighth and ninth grade girls will have an SOS Club under the supervision of Miss Elbert and a GAA with Mrs. Evans as adviser. At this time no clubs have been organized for the boys but the possibility of a Junior Hi-Y is being considered. The Junior High will also have its own band and chorus.

The band, complete with majorettes, will be under the direction of Mr. Clifford Kerns and the chorus will be led by Mr. Truman Eberly.

Principal of the Junior High is Mr. J. L. Chilcote. To him, this Junior High is a fulfillment of his dreams for the boys and girls of Circleville. According to Mr. Chilcote there have been problems in the transition to a junior high school but these have been minor ones. He also noted that the students have been very co-operative, particularly in relation to the new policy of closed lunch hour.

How do the students like their Junior High? Mr. Chilcote says, "I haven't talked to a student that didn't like it."

The Uninvited Ghost

By JOYCE VALENTINE

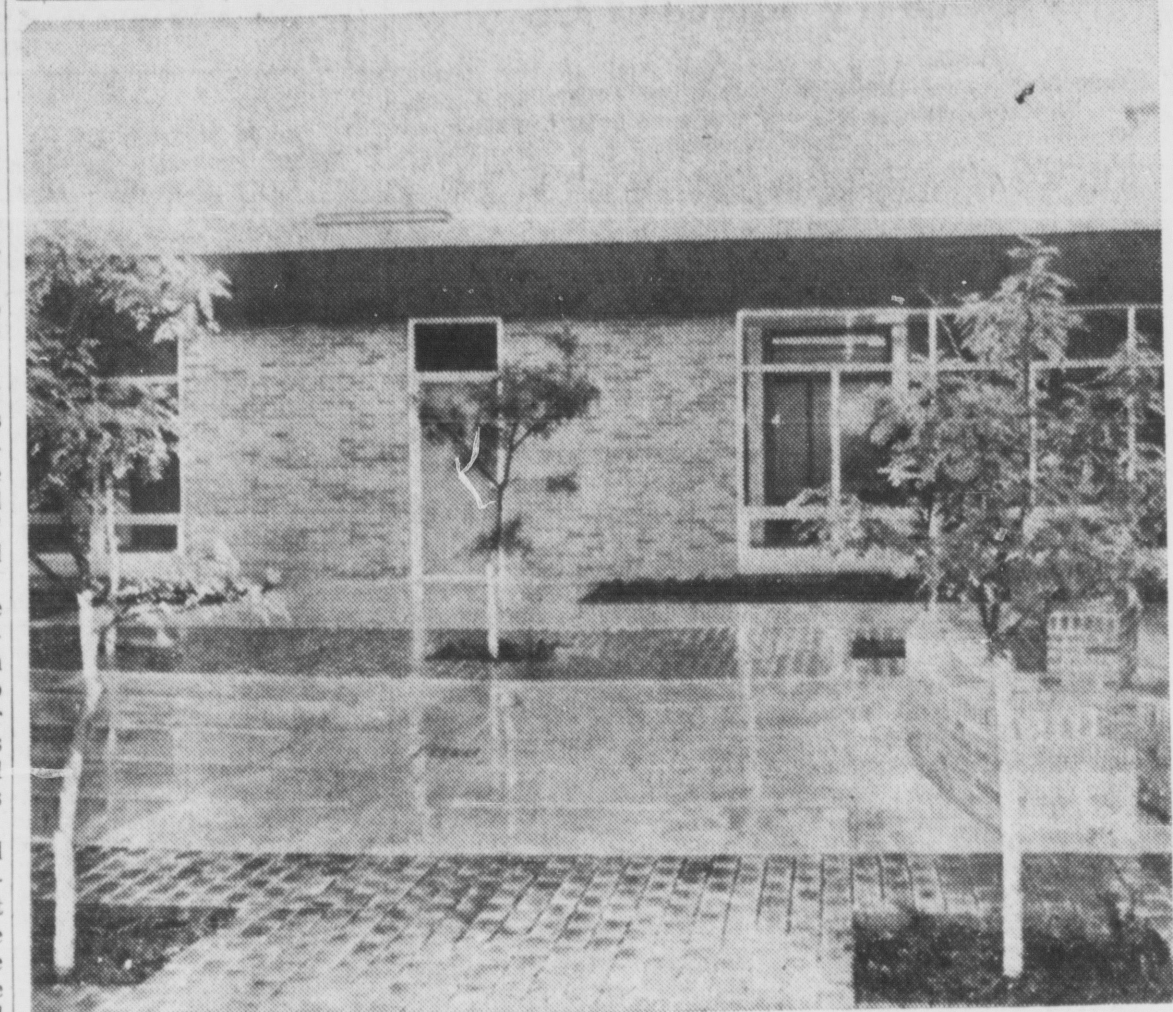
"Will we be haunted this year by the uninvited ghost?"

This is a question only you the reader can answer. The ghost is that dreaded "dead spirit." Spirit, as defined by Webster, is "the life principle." Spirit means a lot of things to a lot of different people. But it has one very important meaning which is often overlooked — pride!

Pride in one's school, in his team, his town, in his friends and pride in his code of ethics. Often the word spirit is mistaken to mean only sitting in the bleachers once a week to watch a game and yell. Although this is essential in boosting the moral of the team, it is not where the definition ends.

Spirit is an everyday expression. Encouragement to the team, interest in surrounding happenings, participation in activities, all of these are a part of having good true spirit. It always makes the pains and sacrifices of a team easier to endure when they know someone believes in them and their cause. So it is true with everything.

This year let's not let cobwebs grow and let the ghost of a dead spirit creep upon us. Let's give our team full support, and show spirit within the school by taking interest in activities, in the students, and by taking interest in and showing courtesy to our hardworking and deserving teachers.



COURTYARD — Here is one of two enclosed courtyards in the center of Circleville Senior High School. The areas serve as walkways with benches providing outdoor seating. Glass panels permit light to enter the building from the attractive courtyards.

Tiger 'Pause'

By LOU TOLLIVER, VICKIE TRACY, SANDY TREGO

There is only one piccolo in the CHS marching band.

There are 25 students in the Journalism class.

There are 615 students attending CHS this year.

There are 154 seats in the study hall.

Junior class rings were voted on last Wednesday, and ordered Friday, Sept. 23.

While eating lunch, CHS students are entertained with music from an FM Station.

Senior class colors are blue and white; the flower is the white orchid, and the motto is—"There is no knowledge that is not power."

Homecoming is Oct. 7.

Joyce Valentine and Herb Amey are responsible for getting the paper out on time.

The Circleville Teacher's Assn. "get acquainted" picnic was held in Circleville Junior High School Thursday, Sept. 22.

CHS yearbook, "The Circle," went on sale this week. All members of the annual staff are taking part in the campaign.

Circleville School Menu

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TUESDAY: Chili Soup w-Crackers, Cheese Wedge, Celery and Carrots, Cookie, Milk.
WEDNESDAY: John Marzetti, Tossed Salad, Pear, Roll, Butter, Milk.
THURSDAY: Creamed Chicken on Biscuit, Buttered Peas, Apple Half, Milk.
FRIDAY: Tuna Salad Sandwich, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Cake, Pineapple Topping, Milk.
OCT. 10: Luncheon Meat Sandwich, Corn, Fruit Cobbler, Milk.
OCT. 11: Creamed Dried Beef on Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Fruit Jello, Roll, Butter, Milk.
OCT. 12: Beef Stew, Tossed Salad, Pineapple Slices, French Bread, Butter, Milk.
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New CHS Is Dedicated

By JACK WHITE

Nearly 3,000 people were on hand for Sunday's dedication of Circleville Senior High School.

The Rev. Henry Walters of the Presbyterian Church opened the dedication ceremonies.

The Circleville High School Band, directed by George Marshall, presented selections of "The Star Spangled Banner" and "March America." The Circleville High School Choir, directed by Truman Eberly, made their initial appearance of the year with singing of "Bless This House."

Robert L. Brehmer Jr., president of the Board of Education, remarked that it was "certainly a proud day for Circleville High School" as he welcomed all visitors to the new building.

Fritz Jacobs, superintendent, introduced members of the school board and all those who deserved special recognition. The Rev. Carl Zehner of the Trinity Lutheran Church presented the dedication address.

Visitation periods, with guided tours of the building, were conducted before and after the ceremonies.

Several people who attended the Open House had special comments. A few are as follows:

Keith Wagner, member of the citizen's committee—"This is a wonderful facility, for Circleville. Children's education is of untold value."

Sue Aller, CHS sophomore—"I think our new high school is great and well-equipped."

Edward Grigg, member of the Board of Education—"A useful facility to add to the ability of Circleville School District to provide a better educational program. The taxpayers can be proud of doing this for the children of the district."

Mrs. Robert Cole, housewife

Administrator Speaks on New Building

"In my opinion, Circleville Senior High School is second to none," stated Fritz Jacobs, city superintendent of schools in a statement issued to the journalism class this week.

"When we planned for the building we chose to group all departments together," he said. He feels the school system is vastly ahead of previous years' levels. There are many new courses such as art and industrial arts in junior and senior high school, he added. Library facilities at both schools are in full working order.

"For the first time in history there is adequate space for pupils in grades 7-12," he observed. "Neither the junior or senior high school is overcrowded. All classes are 100 per cent efficient with less loads, even physical education."

"We have no concentration of people problems, no noon-time problems, no problems at all," summarized Jacobs.

"Most functional and well-equipped."

Elaine Palmer, Washington C.H. senior—"Circleville High School has something to be very proud of."

Cecil Sowers, CHS custodian—"It's a great school with a great bunch of kids."

Miss Mary Walters, Spanish teacher—"It is a pleasure to teach in such a fine new building. In addition, I have the desire to end my long years of teaching in the school that has been built in part on land that had been in my family for four generations."

DE Teacher At Convention

Ohio Vocational Assn. is holding its annual convention in Columbus today and tomorrow at the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel. Lowell A. Burkett, executive secretary, the American Vocational Assn. will speak at the convention on "Vocational Education on the Move." Mrs. May Alice Greenwood, of CHS is participating.

Kenneth Myers, association president and coordinator of distributive education in Akron, estimated attendance will run over 300.

Thomas R. Johnson, executive director of the Ohio Manufacturers Assn., is to be named "Ohio's Man of the Year in Vocational Education" at the annual banquet held this evening.

The convention opened this morning with a key note address by Oliver O'Casey, State Senator from Akron.

The convention will close tomorrow with the installation of the new president, Russell M. Gardner, supervisor of trade and industrial education at Massillon.

Measurements and orders were taken Sept. 23 for Junior class rings.

James Shannon, representative from the Herff Jones Co., will return Oct. 3 to pick up absentees' orders. The rings will be delivered before Christmas vacation.

Next week CHS students will choose two CHS representatives who will represent the school at the Pumpkin Show.

Wiring grizzlies for sound in Yellowstone National Park has enabled scientists to learn life-and-death details of an entire grizzly population.

Combination
Indoor-Outdoor
Thermometer
Ankrom's
325 W. Main St.

PREScription SAVINGS
We honestly believe we have the lowest prescription prices in town. We invite you to compare our prices. Bring your next prescription in for pricing at no obligation and
YOU'LL SEE . . . YOU'LL SAVE AT
SUPER-X!
219 Lancaster Pike Next to Kroger
GR 4-7596
SUPER-X
drug stores



LANGUAGE LAB — While Miss Mary Walters runs a tape through the master desk, the student at the right listens. The lab was built into the school and accommodates 30 pupils at one time. Individual tape recorders permit students to copy their own voices.

The Red and Black

Emphasis On Change At New CHS

By HERB AMEY

Students attending Circleville Senior High School have advanced well beyond the familiar "Three R's" of yesterday with the move to the new high school.

The 30-room structure on Clark Drive was constructed over the past two years after Circleville school system voters passed a \$1,968,000 bond issue in May, 1964, for construction of the school with renovation of several elementary schools.

Only the upper three grades attend the senior high school. Pupils in grades seven, eight and nine now occupy the old "Everts" building on S. Court St.

With an emphasis on change, courses in art and glee club were added to the curriculum. Distributive education, in which students attend classes in the morning and acquire on-the-job training in the afternoon, was continued.

TO MEET the increased load of classes the school board authorized the hiring of eight new teachers at the high school.

The increasing demand for foreign language courses brought about the addition of a language lab. Students taking French, Spanish, or Latin have classes in the lab, a room with 30 glass top desks.

Tapes or records in the master desk are fed through earphones at the individual students' booths. The teacher can hear each pupil's reply to the tapes or can communicate with each individually.

Six of the desks are equipped with their own record players and students can hear their own voices on discs.

The inside of the structure is beautiful and artful as the outside. At one end of the spacious library is a wall completely of glass looking out onto an enclosed courtyard. The outdoor garden has four walls but no roof, allowing sun and breezes in. Benches permit students to sit in the yard during their lunch hour.

The study hall, north of the library, overlooks a second courtyard.

Windows are kept at a minimal in the totally ventilated school. Glass panels run the length of the walls in several rooms with smaller frame windows beneath permitting air circulation.

PHYSICAL education facilities are more than adequate in the building. Both boys and girls have a wide range of activities to take part in during the periods held twice a week.

Woodworking, automotive, and mechanical drawing have all been improved at the high school. Home economics, another vital course, is also offered to all girls.

Pep rallies, an active part in picking up school spirit before big games, will again be staged. All rallies will be held in the gymnasium and will last approximately 20 minutes.

The CHS marching band, another important phase of student life, will be directed this year by George Marshall, who replaces Truman Eberly. Eberly will devote his full time to teaching vocal music.

The band will appear at all Circleville football games, home and away.

Red and Black Editors Share Responsibilities

By DENISE JACKSON and BRENDA SMITH

The journalism class of CHS is pleased to announce that Herb Amey was voted as one of the co-editors of the Red and Black page for the month of October. He resides in Knollwood Village with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Amey, and has a brother Dave, who is a sophomore at Ohio University.

Herb is a junior in the classical course who likes football and journalism. He dislikes eighth period American History and English quizzes. After graduation from high school, Herb plans to attend college and probably major in journalism.

When asked, "What do you think of the new CHS?" Herb replied, "Okay, the change of scenery should do a lot of good for everyone." When asked his reason for taking journalism he answered, "I plan to take it in college and need the experience."

"Co-editor is a job that takes plenty of planning and organization. It could be a hard job and I realize it won't always be easy, but with the work and co-operation of the journalism students and all others concerned, I know it will be a success which I alone could not produce. My thanks to everyone," Amey said.

JOYCE Valentine, senior, was also elected as co-editor by her fellow journalism students. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Valentine, 156 W. High St. Joyce has one sister, Jo Ann, a registered nurse in Washington, D. C.

Joyce attends the Lutheran Church; is vice president of Senior GAA; news reporter for FNA, and active in Senior SOS. As varsity cheerleader her likes include cheerleading, dances, classes and green. Her dislikes consist of homework, calories, and stuckup, critical people.

Enrolled in the classical course, nurses training is in Joyce's after-graduation plans.

When asked her opinion of the new high school Joyce replied, "I find the new high school very stimulating. It has a learning atmosphere of well-lit rooms, comfortable seats, and instead of dark gloomy halls, scenic walkways. It is a boost to the morale of the students. I'm proud of CHS, its students and its athletic squads as I'm sure we all are at CHS."

Joyce took journalism because, "Journalism to me means a step into a new world. A world of adventure, change and new ideas. And I love to be with and get to know people."

CHS Calendar

By KAREN GRIFFEY

SEPT. 30 — Football at Greenfield.
OCT. 1 — Cross County at Lancaster; reserve football with Greenfield at home beginning 10 a. m.; junior high football at Harrison Twp. freshman football with Washington C. H. at home beginning 9:30 a. m.
OCT. 5 — Freshman football with Chillicothe J. A. Smith at home beginning 4 p. m.
OCT. 6 — Junior high football with Mt. Logan at home beginning 4 p. m.



JOYCE VALENTINE and HERB AMEY
Co-editors for October

Homecoming Plans Underway

By SALLY TAYLOR

The first Homecoming Dance of the year will be held in the new high school Oct. 7, after the Tigers meet the Miami Trace Panthers.

The dance will begin at 9:45 p. m. and will continue until midnight with the Rod Liane Orchestra providing the entertainment.

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the queen and her court. The process of selecting the girls started Monday with the sophomores choosing one candidate from each homeroom, while junior and senior homerooms each selected two. Wednesday final voting took place. Sophomore attendant is Sue Aller and junior attendant, Melissa Willoughby. The seniors chose Jeanne Allen and Ann Spicer to represent them.

Final voting for queen and attendant from the Senior Class will take place Monday. Queen and court will be announced at half time of the game. This annual event will be open for Circleville students, alumni, and their guests.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of Hi-Y, Key, GAA, or from the high school office.

Senior Class Pictures Taken

One of the more important phases of the senior school year, picture taking, was conducted Sept. 14-15, at CHS Rembrandt Studios.

A total of 183 seniors were photographed by the studios in the two-day event. Proofs were returned Wednesday and Thursday.

Retakes are to be made at the studio in Columbus.

Club Notes

By KAREN GRIFFEY

SENIOR SOS

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"Will we be haunted this year by the uninvited ghost?"

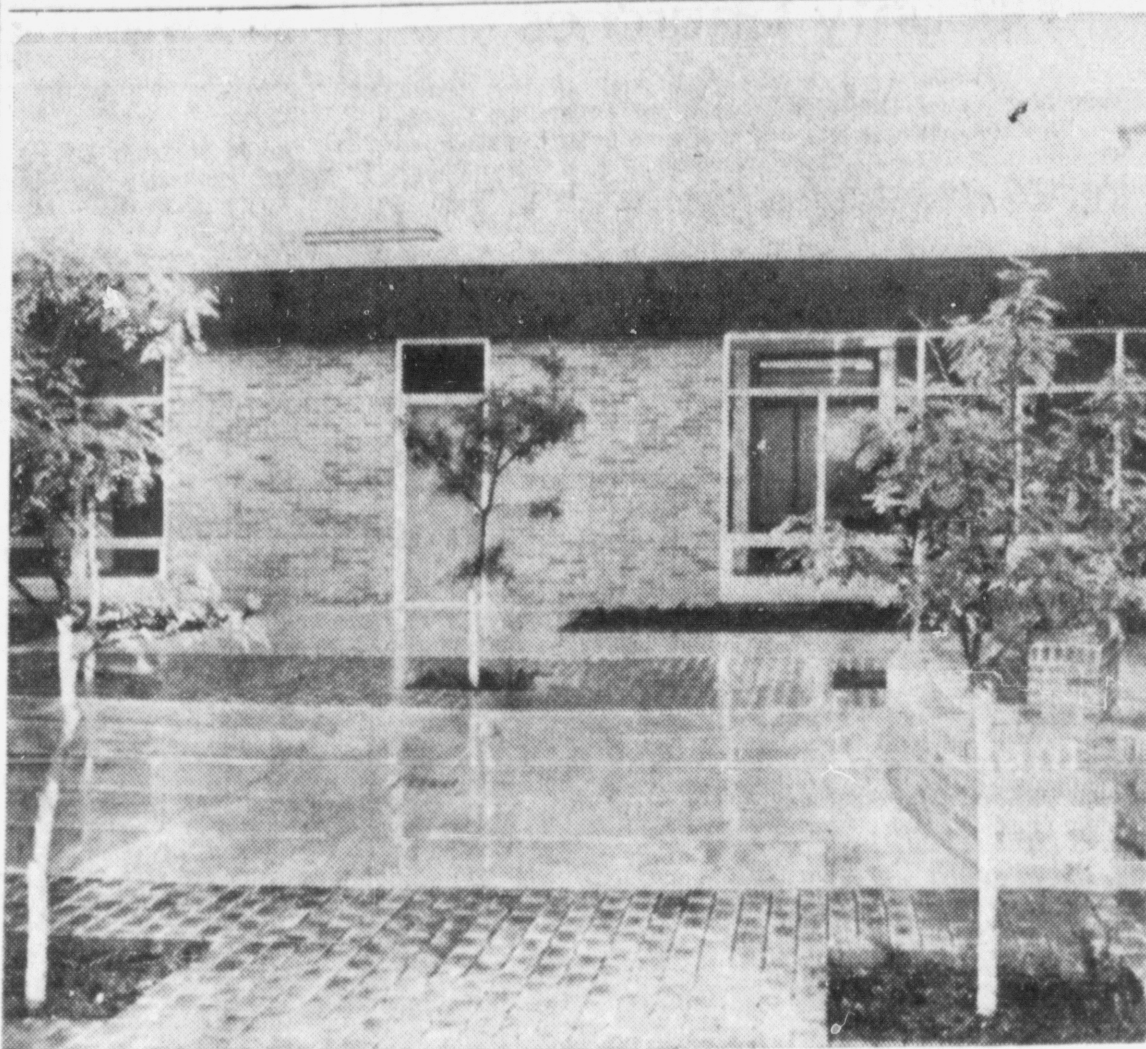
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Thomas R. Johnson, executive director of the Ohio Manufacturers Assn., is to be named "Ohio's Man of the Year in Vocational Education" at the annual banquet held this evening.

The convention opened this morning with a key note address by Oliver Ocashe, State Senator from Akron.

The convention will close tomorrow with the installation of the new president, Russell M. Gardner, supervisor of trade and industrial education at Massillon.

Measurements and orders were taken Sept. 23 for Junior class rings.

James Shannon, representative from the Herff Jones Co., will return Oct. 3 to pick up absentees' orders. The rings will be delivered before Christmas vacation.

Next week CHS students will choose two CHS representatives who will represent the school at the Pumpkin Show.

Wiring grizzlies for sound in Yellowstone National Park has enabled scientists to learn life-and-death details of an entire grizzly population.

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drug stores



LANGUAGE LAB — While Miss Mary Walters runs a tape through the master desk, the student at the right listens. The lab was built into the school and accommodates 30 pupils at one time. Individual tape recorders permit students to copy their own voices.

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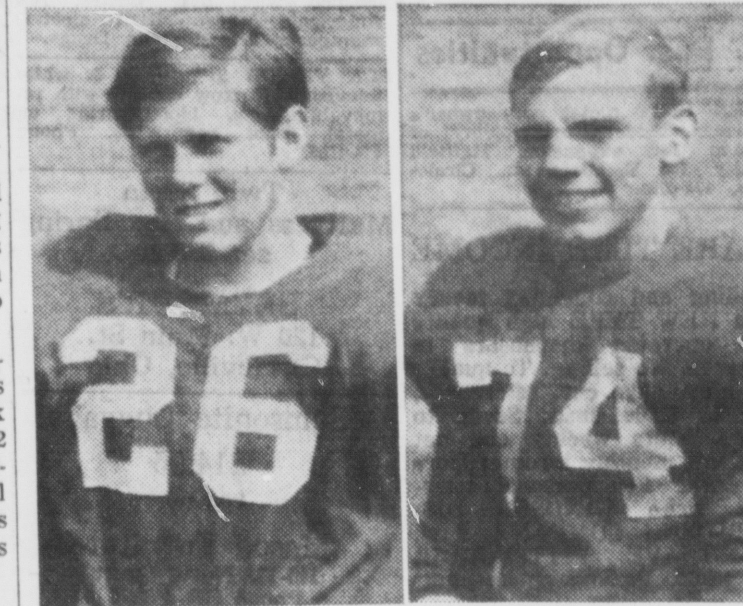
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Tom Beard Is Awarded Scholarship

Tom Beard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beard of Atlanta, is attending Campbellsville College at Campbellsville, Ky., where he received an athletic scholarship.

Beard is a graduate of Westfall High School where he played on the basketball team for the Mustangs.

The 6-2 eager played both forward and guard for the Mustangs. He was termed the "best passer" on the team by Larry Wilson, coach.

Westfall won the Scioto Valley Conference Cage crown last year and the sectional crown at Teays Valley High School before losing in the Central District tourney.

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Model X-316J

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Williamsport, Ohio

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By HAL PARIS
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Both teams are physically fit with the exception of halfback Bo Rein who re-injured an ankle against TCU and is not expected to play. Versatile Arnie Fontes likely will fill in for Rein,

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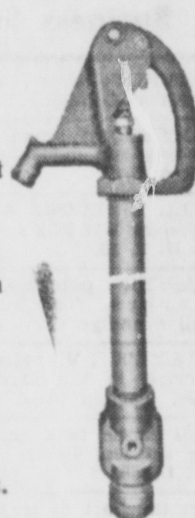
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- BLENDED-CONTROLLED — improves heating efficiency.
- PROTECTS — helps keep your heating system clean.

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● Cleans your carburetor as you drive... gives a new car's engine maximum power... restores lost power to an older engine. That's zzzooooommm! CITGO service? It has zzzooooommm too — fastest, most pleasant way to keep your car purring with power.



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Circleville Oil Co.



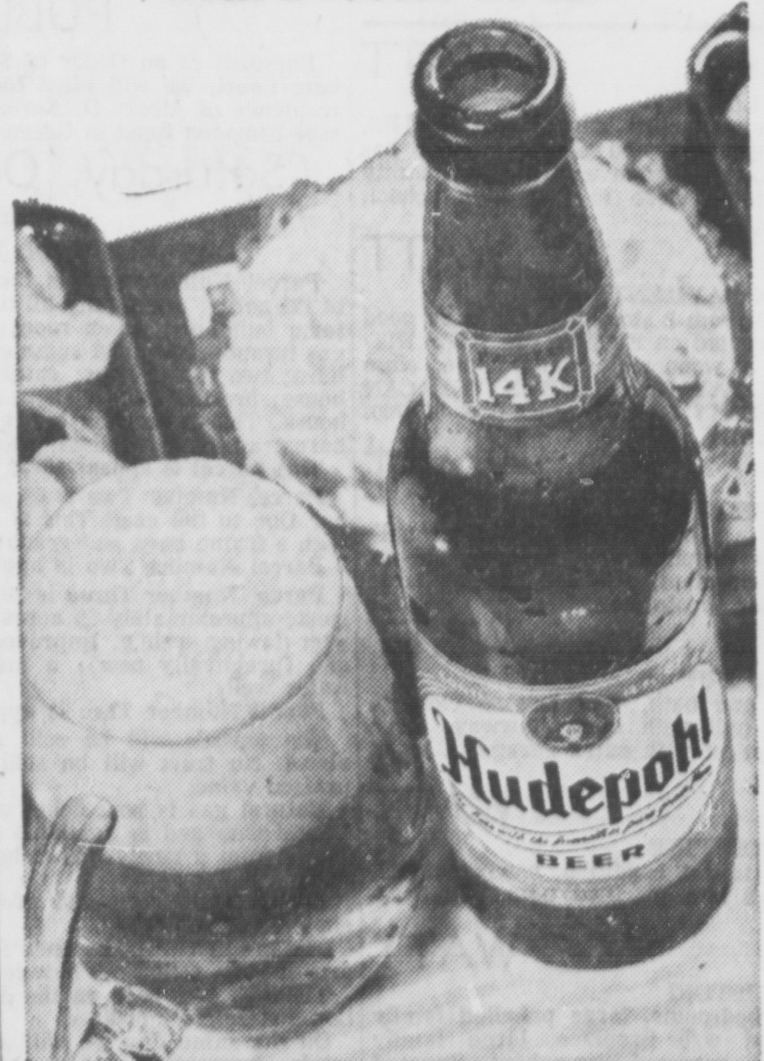
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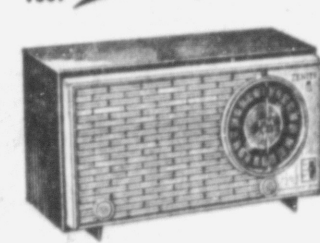
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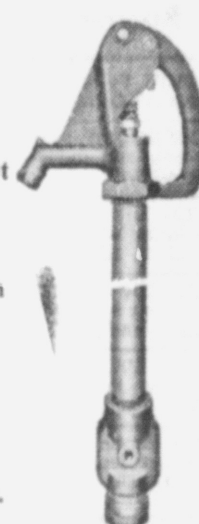
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Phone
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(Or Before)

Stop In and See Us for Your Favorite
FOOD & DRINKS

FEATURING **SCOPIOTONE** FOR YOUR LISTENING and VIEWING ENJOYMENT

L-K QUALITY LOUNGE
Located at the Quality Courts Motel
Route 23 South



HUDEPOHL... Beautiful.
THE HUDEPOHL BREWING COMPANY OF CINCINNATI, OHIO

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 12 insertions 24c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 24 insertions 36c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word ads will be accepted
until 4 p. m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

To all who have been so kind in
this trying time we desire to ex-
press our sincere and heartfelt
thanks to relatives, friends, and
neighbors for their sympathy,
cards, and many beautiful flowers
at the death of our mother and
grandmother, Hazel I. Bowman. We
especially wish to thank the minis-
ters Rev. Metzler and Rev. Baker,
funeral directors and pallbearers.
All have our everlasting gratitude.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stockman
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Davis and sons

4. Business Service

WATER Softeners, salt Steele
Produce Company.
WAREHOUSE space available with
loading and unloading service. Call
GR 4-2197.
WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy—
Amada WO 9-3132 — 8 miles east
on U. S. 22.
PLASTER patching, George R.
Myers, Telephone GR 4-5477
Call evenings.
KELLER'S T.V. Sales and Service,
Service in the Circleville Stou-
ville, Tilton area. GR 4-4649.
IKES Septic tank and sewer clean-
ing service. Phone GR 4-4566 or
GR 4-6336.
FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling. Residential and Commer-
cial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers
GR 4-6174.
STOP termites and all pests. Con-
tact your local representative:
Merle Swank Realty, 120 S. Court
St., Phone GR 4-4578 or GR 4-3466
after 5 p. m.

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling

M. B. Griest
139 E. MAIN Phone GR 4-2284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, Ohio

R. E.
Featheringham
Auctioneer — Realtor
Auction Service — Will buy or
sell on commission.
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

HANING'S INC.
Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone GR 4-4651

IKE'S
Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call . . .

GR 4-4566

24-MINUTE DRY CLEANING
We'll dryclean a big
8-lb. load for you in
our Frigidaire Dry
Cleaner for only —
\$2.00
RADCLIFFE
CLEANERS
215 E. Main St.

For Any
Pole Barn Needs
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
766 S. Pickaway St.
GR 4-6943

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service
Real Estate
Representing

E. R. Bennett
Realty Co.
Phone GR 4-4581
Listings Needed for
Medium Priced Homes

6. Male Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED steel painters,
Contact John King at Pittsburgh
Plate Glass Company.
MILL WORKERS and truck drivers
Pleasant Corners Grain Co.
Pleasant Corners, Ohio. 875-4481,
875-6536.
WANTED — meat cutter for part-
time evening work. Must be over
18. High school education. Apply
at Kroger.

Milk
Salesman
Must have high school edu-
cation and state driver's li-
cense.
Local company, good pay, va-
cation schedule, steady work.
APPLY IN PERSON
No Phone Calls
Blue Ribbon
Dairy
315 S. Pickaway St.

Wes Edstrom
Motors
150 E. Main St.

6. Male Help Wanted

FERTILIZER delivery, equipment
maintenance. Write Box 390A c/o
The Herald.

HOURLY MEN—Ages 21-40: Earn
top pay as a semi driver. Local
and over the road. We train you
now. Call Cincinnati 513-241-5572
or write for confidential applica-
tion to Interstate Tr. Dept., Room
429, 397 E. 4th St., Cincinnati,
Ohio.

Burger Chef

Men 18 or older, full time and
part time. Steady work, good
pay, excellent chance for ad-
vancement. Good opportunity
for Airforce personnel for part-
time work.
Apply — BURGER CHEF
300 W. Main St.

Retail Milk

Salesman
Age 19 to 35, no experience nec-
essary. Sales trainees start at
\$387 per month with immediate
opportunity for advancement
on successful completion of 6
week training period. Complete
fringe benefit program. Must be
a High School graduate with
State Driver's License. Career
opportunity with 5 day work
week and no seasonal layoff.
Many opportunities for advance-
ment in home delivery, sales of
dairy products. Apply Personnel
Office.

The Borden Co.

165 N. Washington Ave.
Columbus, Ohio
8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Monday thru Friday
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYER
DRUG STORE
STOCKER
MERCHANDISER
This is your chance to join
America's fastest growing,
best-to-work-for Drug store
chain.
Do not miss out on our top
salaries, regular raises, job
security, excellent benefits,
bright new store and ad-
vancement.
EXCELLENT
SALARY
These are permanent posi-
tions.
APPLY IN PERSON:
209 LANCASTER PIKE
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
SUPER X
DRUG STORE
An Equal Opportunity
Employer

7. Female Help Wanted

LICENSED beautician. For more
information call 474-6429.
LIVE-IN nurse-companion for el-
derly lady. Call 963-2425.
LICENSED practical nurses and
registered nurses, full or part
time. GR 4-3655, Kearns Nursing
Home.
FOR KITCHEN duties. Must be at
least 21 yrs. of age. Four days a
week, no Sundays. Will train to
cook, pay above average, hospi-
talization plan available. Call
GR 4-3063 for personal interviews.
Tinks Tavern.

8. Situations Wanted

BABYSITTING, weekly or hourly.
Days. Inquire 420 John St.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1960 DODGE, good condition, \$100.
Call 474-2051.

We Are Open
Mon. — Wed. — Fri.
Evenings
For Your Convenience
YATES MOTOR CO.
GR 4-2136

Come In and See

The New "67"
● Dodge
● Dodge Dart
● Dodge Charger
● Dodge Truck
● Chrysler

Wes Edstrom

Motors
150 E. Main St.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1960, V-8 RAMBLER, 4 door, auto-
matic, power brakes and steering.
474-6314 after 4 p. m.

12. Trailers

LARGE lots for rent for Mobile
homes. GR 4-4095.

SHADY ACRES Trailer Court.
Highway 104 at Big Darby Creek.
Two choice mobile home lots will
be available, October 1.

FOR SALE — Assume loan on 1966
Detroit deluxe trailer, 12 x 60
unfurnished, except kitchen. Slide-
out living room, includes awnings,
skirting and building. GR 4-2252.

13. Apartments for Rent

APT., 422 South Washington St. 3
bedrooms, \$70. Phone 474-4200.

UNFURNISHED, 3 rooms and bath.
Nice. \$60. PHONE GR 4-3823.

4 ROOMS and bath, upstairs, un-
furnished. Reasonable. Adults.
474-3329.

5 ROOMS, unfurnished, Circleville
north end. Adults. No pets. Ash-
ville, YU 3-4170.

2 BEDROOMS, unfurnished, up-
stairs. Utilities paid. Call 474-4119
after 5 p. m.

4 ROOMS unfurnished, range and
refrigerator furnished. Inquire at
Pettits.

14. Houses for Rent

FOUR rooms with bath. 474-6805.

3 ROOM house with bath. 195 Har-
rison St.

5 ROOMS with basement and gar-
age, 409 E. Ohio. 474-3217.

3 ROOMS and bath, 121½ E. Water
St., adults. 474-4479.

15. Sleeping Rooms

FURNISHED room in modern
home. Call GR 4-2303.

17. Wanted to Rent

MOTHER and handicapped daugh-
ter want to rent first floor house
or apartment, 4 rooms, reason-
able rent. Can furnish references.
474-7451.

18. Houses for Sale

SOLID, roomy, double, basements,
gas central heating, 3 blocks from
downtown. George C. Barnes,
Realtor, GR 4-5273.

3 BEDROOM home on 3 acres,
with pond, 2 car garage. Might
trade. Other building sites avail-
able. Financial assistance. 474-
7288.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

Farm Real Estate

THE
BUMGARDNER
COMPANY

Washington C. H.
Phone 335-4740

20. Lots for Sale

BUILDING LOTS—close to elemen-
tary schools, all city utilities. Hat-
field Realty, 103 E. Main, Circleville,
474-6294.

6. Male Help Wanted

Experienced Man To Manage
800 Head Swine Operation
This position requires managerial abilities and
only experienced men will be considered.
Favorable working conditions, including 40 hour
week, paid vacations, 9 holidays and excellent re-
tirement program.
Apply Personnel Office
Orient State Institute
Orient, Ohio
Phone 877-4314

21. Real Estate - Trade

WATT
NEW LISTING
3 bedroom ranch type home, attached garage, 1½ BATHS.
ALUMINUM SIDING, storm windows and doors, interior has
been completely redecorated. Large kitchen with disposal, utility
room plus storage room. Located close to new high school.
Priced to sell. Shown by appointment.

WATT
NO DOWN PAYMENT
For ex-servicemen — lovely 8 room 2 story home in very good
condition inside and out, well located on E. Main St., NEW KIT-
CHEN, good furnace, garage. A wonderful family home, close
to schools and shopping. WHY PAY RENT, WHEN YOU CAN
BUY WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT? Sensibly priced at \$13,700.
OWNER WILL CONSIDER TRADE.

WATT
NORTH-END
EXCEPTIONAL — Immaculate 2 bedroom home, center hall,
private living room with w/b fireplace, extra large kitchen
with dining area, full divided basement, attached garage, large
lot — reasonably priced — call for appointment.

WATT
GOOD BUY
2 story home with 6 rooms and bath, well located close to
schools and downtown, center hall with open stairway, large
kitchen, good furnace, nice large lot with extra garage, a lot of
property for only \$10,500.

WATT
KINGSTON PIKE
Immaculate 2 bedroom home in A-1 condition, newly painted,
storm windows and doors, large kitchen, tiled bath, full base-
ment. See this!

WATT
NEW LISTING
Impressive ranch home — 3 bedrooms, large paneled family
room with private kitchen and w/b fireplace, large fami-
ly kitchen, 2 car attached garage, carpeted throughout. Situated
on double lot with plenty of trees and shrubs, near schools and
downtown. Reasonable price. Let me show you this outstanding
home today!
Call
Jane Speakman — GR 4-2898
DON WATT, Realtor — GR 4-2924

21. Real Estate - Trade

WATT
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bate Court, we will offer for sale at public auction at the late
residence of Albert D. Kerns and Elizabeth Kerns on the Halls-
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Saturday, October 15, 1966
beginning at 1:30 P.M.
— THREE GOOD ROSS COUNTY FARMS —
Parcel Number One is the Kerns' homestead farm consisting
of 17½ acres; practically all tillable and improved with two sets
of farm buildings; seven room frame house with bath and natural
gas furnace; attached summer house; frame garage; large frame
barn; two metal cribs; cattle shed; silo; machine shed; chicken
house; brooder house; shop. A good water well at both barn and
house. This farm also has a six room frame house, two small
barns; an insulated shed; chicken house and a good water well.
This parcel is appraised at \$51,000.00.
Parcel Number Two is 62 acres of land adjoining Parcel Num-
ber One to the east. This is a highly productive tract improved
with a frame barn and granary; has a good water well.
Parcel Number Three is 107 acres adjoining Parcel One to the
west; approximately 50 acres of good blue grass pasture with an
ever-flowing spring. Improved with a frame cattle barn; a large
silo (practically new); a metal crib. This tract has two good
water wells.
The parcels will be sold separately and in the order listed
above. No tract will be sold at less than two-thirds of its ap-
praised value.
Natural gas is now being used at the main dwelling house on
Parcel One and is available for use on Parcel One and Parcel
Three from a newly laid Columbia Gas of Ohio gas transmission
line.
The growing corn and growing soy beans are expressly ex-
pected and reserved.
The premises will be open for inspection on Sunday, October 2,
and Sunday, October 9 between the hours of 2:00 and 4:30 P.M.
TERMS: 10% cash on the day of sale; balance upon confirma-
tion and delivery of deed.
On the same day we will also sell one small lot of household
goods, furnishings, tools and miscellaneous personal property
remaining on and about the premises.
Executors of the Estate of
Elizabeth Kerns, deceased
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
Don C. Patterson, Attorney for Executors, Adelphi, Ohio
Willison Leist, Auctioneer, Circleville, Ohio

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barn; two metal cribs; cattle shed; silo; machine shed; chicken
house; brooder house; shop. A good water well at both barn and
house. This farm also has a six room frame house, two small
barns; an insulated shed; chicken house and a good water well.
This parcel is appraised at \$51,000.00.
Parcel Number Two is 62 acres of land adjoining Parcel Num-
ber One to the east. This is a highly productive tract improved
with a frame barn and granary; has a good water well.
Parcel Number Three is 107 acres adjoining Parcel One to the
west; approximately 50 acres of good blue grass pasture with an
ever-flowing spring. Improved with a frame cattle barn; a large
silo (practically new); a metal crib. This tract has two good
water wells.
The parcels will be sold separately and in the order listed
above. No tract will be sold at less than two-thirds of its ap-
praised value.
Natural gas is now being used at the main dwelling house on
Parcel One and is available for use on

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 5 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word 24 insertions 30c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word ads will be accept-
ed until 4 p.m. previous day of
publication. The following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

To all who have been so kind in
this trying time, we desire to ex-
tend our sincere and heartfelt
thanks to relatives, friends, and
neighbors for their sympathy,
cards, and many beautiful flowers
at the death of our mother and
grandmother, Hazel I. Bowman. We
especially wish to thank the minis-
ters Rev. Metzler and Rev. Baker,
funeral directors and pallbearers.
All have our everlasting gratitude.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stockman
and Mrs. Roger Davis and sons

4. Business Service

WATER Softeners, salt. Steele
Produce Company.
WAREHOUSE space available with
loading and unloading service. Call
GR 4-2197.
WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy—
Amanda WO 9-3132 — 8 miles east
on U. S. 22.
PLASTER patching, George R.
Meyers. Telephone GR 4-5477
Call evenings.
KELLER'S T.V. Sales and Service,
Service in the Circleville Stouts-
ville. Tariton area. GR 4-4649.

IKES Septic tank and sewer clean-
ing service. Phone GR 4-4566 or
GR 4-6236.
FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling. Residential and Commu-
nial — Call Larry's Rubbish Haulers
GR 4-6174.

STOP termite and all pests. Con-
tact your local representative.
Merle Swank Realty, 120 S. Court
St. Phone GR 4-4378 or GR 4-3466
after 5 p.m.

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by calling
M. B. Griest
139 E. MAIN Phone GR 4-6294
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, Ohio

R. E. Featheringham

Auctioneer — Realtor
Auction Service — Will buy or
sell on commission.
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051
HANING'S INC.
Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone GR 4-4651

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call . . .
GR 4-4566
24-MINUTE DRY CLEANING
We'll dryclean a big
8-lb. load for you in
our Frigidaire Dry
Cleaner for only —
\$2.00
RADCLIFFE
CLEANERS
215 E. Main St.

For Any
Pole Barn Needs
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
766 S. Pickaway St.
GR 4-6943

Colonel Jim Ford

Auction Service
Real Estate
Representing
E. R. Bennett
Realty Co.
Phone GR 4-4581
Listings needed for
Medium Priced Homes

6. Male Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED steel painters.
Contact John King at Pittsburgh
Plate Glass Company.
MILL WORKERS and truck driv-
ers. Pleasant Corners Grain Co.
Pleasant Corners, Ohio. 875-4481.
875-6636.
WANTED — meat cutter for part-
time evening work. Must be over
18. High school education. Apply
at Kroger.

Milk Salesman

Must have high school edu-
cation and state driver's li-
cense.
Local company, good pay, vaca-
tion schedule, steady work.
APPLY IN PERSON
No Phone Calls
Blue Ribbon
Dairy
315 S. Pickaway St.

6. Male Help Wanted

FERTILIZER delivery, equipment
maintenance. Write Box 390A c/o
The Herald.
HOURLY MEN—Ages 21-40. Earn
top pay as a semi driver. Local
and over the road. We train you
now. Call Cincinnati 313-241-572
or write for confidential applica-
tion to Interstate Tr. Dept., Room
426, 397 E. 4th St., Cincinnati,
Ohio.

Burger Chef

Men 18 or older, full time and
part time. Steady work, good
pay, excellent chance for ad-
vancement. Good opportunity
for Airforce personnel for part-
time work.
Apply — BURGER CHEF
300 W. Main St.
Retail Milk
Salesman
Age 19 to 35, no experience nec-
essary. Sales trainees start at
\$387 per month with immediate
opportunity for advancement
on successful completion of 6
week training period. Complete
fringe benefit program. Must be
a High School graduate with
State Driver's License. Career
opportunity with 5 day work
week and no seasonal layoff.
Many opportunities for advance-
ment in home delivery, sales of
dairy products. Apply Personnel
Office.

The Borden Co.

165 N. Washington Ave.
Columbus, Ohio
8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Monday thru Friday
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYER
DRUG STORE
STOCKER
MERCHANDISER
This is your chance to join
America's fastest growing,
best-to-work-for Drug store
chain.
Do not miss out on our top
salaries, regular raises, job
security, excellent benefits,
bright new store and ad-
vancement.
EXCELLENT
SALARY
These are permanent posi-
tions.
APPLY IN PERSON:
209 LANCASTER PIKE
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
SUPER X
DRUG STORE
An Equal Opportunity
Employer

7. Female Help Wanted

LICENSED beautician. For more
information call 474-6429.
LIVE-IN nurse-companion for el-
derly lady. Call 963-2425.
LICENSED practical nurses and
registered nurses, full or part
time. GR 4-3655, Kearns Nursing
Home.
FOR KITCHEN duties. Must be at
least 21 yrs. of age. Four days a
week, no Sundays. Will train to
cook, pay above average, hospi-
talization plan available. Call
GR 4-3065 for personal interviews.
Tinks Tavern.

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Tinks Tavern.

DRUG STORE

SALES PERSON
CASHIER
This is your chance to join
America's fastest growing,
best-to-work-for Drug store
chain.
Do not miss out on our top
salaries, regular raises, job
security, excellent benefits,
bright new store and ad-
vancement.
EXCELLENT
SALARY
These are permanent posi-
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APPLY IN PERSON:
209 LANCASTER PIKE
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
SUPER X
DRUG STORE
An Equal Opportunity
Employer

9. Situations Wanted

BABYSITTING, weekly or hourly.
Days. Inquire 420 John St.
10. Automobiles for Sale
1950 DODGE, good condition, \$100.
Call 474-2051.
We Are Open
Mon. — Wed. — Fri.
Evenings
For Your Convenience
YATES MOTOR CO.
GR 4-2136

10. Automobiles for Sale

1950 DODGE, good condition, \$100.
Call 474-2051.
We Are Open
Mon. — Wed. — Fri.
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For Your Convenience
YATES MOTOR CO.
GR 4-2136

11. Automobiles for Sale

1950 DODGE, good condition, \$100.
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We Are Open
Mon. — Wed. — Fri.
Evenings
For Your Convenience
YATES MOTOR CO.
GR 4-2136

Wes Edstrom Motors

150 E. Main St.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1960, V-8 RAMBLER, 4 door, auto-
matic, power brakes and steering.
474-6314 after 4 p.m.
12. Trailers
LARGE lots for rent for Mobile
homes. GR 4-4095.
SHADY ACRES Trailer Court,
Highway 104 at Big Darby Creek.
Two choice mobile home lots will
be available, October 1.
FOR SALE — Assume loan on 1966
Detroit deluxe trailer, 12 x 60
unfurnished, except kitchen. Slide-
out living room. Includes awnings,
skirting and building. GR 4-2252.

13. Apartments for Rent

APT. 422 South Washington St. 3
bedrooms, \$70. Phone 474-4200.
UNFURNISHED, 3 rooms and bath.
Nice. \$60. PHONE GR 4-3623.
4 ROOMS and bath, upstairs, un-
furnished. Reasonable. Adults.
474-3329.
5 ROOMS, unfurnished, Circleville
north end. Adults. No pets. Ash-
ville, YU 3-4170.
2 BEDROOMS, unfurnished, up-
stairs. Utilities paid. Call 474-4119
after 5 p.m.
4 ROOMS unfurnished, range and
refrigerator furnished. Inquire at
Petitts.
14. Houses for Rent
FOUR rooms with bath. 474-6805.
3 ROOM house with bath. 195 Har-
rison St.
3 ROOMS with basement and gar-
age, 409 E. Ohio. 474-3217.
3 ROOMS and bath, 121 1/2 E. Water
St., adults. 474-4479.

14. Houses for Rent

FOUR rooms with bath. 474-6805.
3 ROOM house with bath. 195 Har-
rison St.
3 ROOMS with basement and gar-
age, 409 E. Ohio. 474-3217.
3 ROOMS and bath, 121 1/2 E. Water
St., adults. 474-4479.

15. Sleeping Rooms

FURNISHED room in modern
home Call GR 4-2303.
17. Wanted to Rent
MOTHER and handicapped daugh-
ter want to rent first floor house
or apartment, 3 rooms, reason-
able rent. Can furnish references.
474-7451.
18. Houses for Sale
SOLID, roomy, double, basements,
gas central heating, 3 blocks from
downtown. George C. Barnes,
Realtor, GR 4-3275.
3 BEDROOM home on 3 acres,
with pond, 2 car garage. Might
trade. Other building sites avail-
able. Financial assistance. 474-
7288.

18. Houses for Sale

SOLID, roomy, double, basements,
gas central heating, 3 blocks from
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Realtor, GR 4-3275.
3 BEDROOM home on 3 acres,
with pond, 2 car garage. Might
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7288.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes Realtor.
Farm Real Estate
THE BUMGARDNER
COMPANY
Washington C. H.
Phone 335-4740

20. Lots for Sale

BUILDING LOTS—close to elemen-
tary schools, all city utilities. Hat-
field Realty, 103 E. Main, Circle-
ville, 474-6294.
6. Male Help Wanted
Experienced Man To Manage
800 Head Swine Operation
This position requires managerial abilities and
only experienced men will be considered.
Favorable working conditions, including 40 hour
week, paid vacations, 9 holidays and excellent re-
tirement program.
Apply Personnel Office
Orient State Institute
Orient, Ohio
Phone 877-4314

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21. Real Estate - Trade

WATT
NEW LISTING
3 bedroom ranch type home, attached garage, 1 1/2 BATHS.
ALUMINUM SIDING, storm windows and doors, interior has
been completely redecorated. Large kitchen with disposal, utility
room plus storage room. Located close to new high school.
Priced to sell. Shown by appointment.
WATT
NO DOWN PAYMENT
For ex-servicemen — lovely 8 room 2 story home in very good
condition inside and out, well located on E. Main St., NEW KIT-
CHEN, good furnace, garage. A wonderful family home. Close
to schools and shopping. WHY PAY RENT, WHEN YOU CAN
BUY WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT? Sensibly priced at \$13,700.
OWNER WILL CONSIDER TRADE.
WATT
NORTH-END
EXCEPTIONAL — Immaculate 2 bedroom home, center hall,
private living room with w/b fireplace, extra large kitchen
with dining area, full divided basement, attached garage, large
lot — reasonably priced — call for appointment.
WATT
GOOD BUY
2 story home with 6 rooms and bath, well located close to
schools and downtown, center hall with open stairway, large
kitchen, good furnace, nice large lot with extra garage, a lot of
property for only \$10,500.
WATT
KINGSTON PIKE
Immaculate 2 bedroom home in A-1 condition, newly painted,
storm windows and doors, large kitchen, tiled bath, full base-
ment. See this!
WATT
NEW LISTING
Impressive ranch home — 3 bedrooms, large paneled family
room with private kitchen and w/b fireplace, large family
kitchen, 2 car attached garage, carpeted throughout. Situated
on double lot with plenty of trees and shrubs, near schools and
downtown. Reasonable price. Let me show you this outstanding
home today!
Call
Jane Speakman — GR 4-2898
DON WATT, Realtor — GR 4-2924

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21. Real Estate - Trade

HOMES
See our selection
of new and used
homes for sale.
And call us to
sell your present
home.
ADKINS REALTY CO.
GR 4-2061 • GR 4-5504

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesman —
Don Forquer YU 3-5621
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
Pete Hix GR 4-5190
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
GR 4-6137
Residence — GR 4-7144
Williamsport — YU 6-2751

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
Office Phone — GR 4-3795
Residence — GR 4-5722
Farms—City Property—Loans
152 W. Main St.
Hatfield Realty
103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
or GR 4-6562
Residence — GR 4-5719
Larry and Ruth McFadden
GR 4-3995
Dwight L. Grubb — GR 4-4941
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204

COUNTRY LIVING
4 acres with small home. Lo-
cated at Grange Hall. If you
are looking for a country home
be sure to call on this one.
EVANS
REALTY
JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
110 W. Main St. — GR 4-4266
Residence GR 4-2757

Buying or Selling
Your Home?
For Complete Real
Estate Service — Call
Louise Hill
BRANCH MGR.
BECKMAN
REALTY
127 1/2 W. Main
GR 4-4055 — GR 4-4334

22. Bus. Opportunities
WELL LOCATED in thriving commu-
nity — soft ice cream shop.
Bldg. and equipment. Shows ex-
cellent return. Hatfield Realty,
103 E. Main St., Circleville.
474-6294.
USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

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474-6294.
USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

21. Real Estate - Trade

GARDEN SPOT —
OR BUILDING LOT
goes with this spotless small
home within walking distance
of downtown. Large living room
and bedroom, very pleasant
family size kitchen with built-in
cabinets; nice bath. Front and
back porches; gas furnace. Ga-
rage and storage shed.
E. R. BENNETT, REALTOR
127 1/2 E. Main St.
474-2197

22. Bus. Opportunities

SEVEN UNIT motel with owner's
quarters. Modern and plenty of
room for expansion. Hatfield
Realty, 103 E. Main St., Circle-
ville, 474-6294.
SPARE TIME INCOME
Refilling and collecting money
from NEW TYPE high quality
coin operated dispensers in
this area. No selling. To qualify
you must have car, references,
\$600 to \$1900 cash. Seven to
twelve hours weekly can net
excellent monthly income. More
full time. For personal inter-
view write WINDSOR DIS-
TRIBUTING COMPANY, 6 N.
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Daily Television Schedule

Friday		6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports	Summer—1953—C
(C) Denotes Color Telecast		6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride—C	11:45—(4) Movie: "Wing and a Prayer"—1944
4:00—(4) Match Game		(6) Laramie—western—C	2:30—(4) News and Weather
(6) Mike Douglas Show, variety		7:00—(10) Death Valley Days—C	Sunday
(10) Secret Storm, serial		7:30—(4) Flipper—C	(C) Denotes Color Telecast
4:25—(4) News—C		(6) Shane, western—C	12:00—(4) OSU Football Highlights
4:30—(4) Gypsy Rose Lee, panel—C		(10) Jackie Gleason—C	(6) Bowling
(10) Movie: "The Scarlet Claw"—1944		8:00—(4) Please Don't Eat the Daisies—C	(10) Weather, News
5:00—(4) Very Special, variety—C		8:30—(4) Get Smart, comedy—C	12:15—(10) Pro Football—Browns vs Giants
(6) Rocky And His Friends, Cartoons		(6) Laurence Welk—C	1:00—(4) Your Health
5:30—(6) Superman		(10) Pistols 'n' Petticoats—comedy—C	(4) Navy Film, Documentary
5:55—(10) Woody Hayes, sports		9:00—(4) Movie: "Rear Window"—1954—C	1:15—(6) Dentistry in Action
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports		(10) Mission: Impossible—C	1:30—(4) Baseball—Reds vs Braves—C
6:15—(6) News		9:30—(6) Hollywood Palace—C	(6) Issues and Answers
6:25—(10) Weather		10:00—(10) Gunsmoke—C	(6) Reporter's Roundtable
6:30—(4) Huntley - Brinkley, news—C		10:30—(6) Let's Go to the Races, Sunshine Park—C	2:00—(6) ABC Scope
(6) Rawhide, western		11:00—(6) News and Sports	2:30—(6) Upbeat
(10) News—C		(10) News, Weather, Sports	3:00—(6) George Jessel—discussion
7:00—(4) High Road to Adventure—C		11:15—(6) Local News	3:30—(10) Pro Football—Bills vs Chiefs—C
(10) News, Weather, Sports		11:30—(6) Movie: "Gorilla at Large"—1954	(6) Northwest Passage—C
7:30—(4) Tarzan—C		(10) Movie: "Long Hot Summer"—1958—C	(10) Town Meeting
(6) Green Hornet—C			4:30—(6) Battle Line, documentary
(10) Wild, Wild West—C			5:00—(6) Movie: "The Crimson Kimono"—1959
8:00—(6) Time Tunnel—C			(10) Canadian Open—golf
8:30—(4) Man from U.N.C.L.E.—C			6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(10) Hogan's Heroes—C			
9:00—(6) Milton Berle Show—C			
(10) Movie: "The Geisha Boy"—1958—C			
9:30—(4) The Cat—C			
10:00—(4) Laredo, western—C			
(6) 12 O'Clock High—C			
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports			
(6) News, Weather, Sports			
(10) News, Weather, Sports			
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson, variety—C			
(6) Merv Griffin, variety			
(10) Movie: "The Man They Could Not Hang"—1939			
"The Blood of Nostradamus"—1960			
1:00—(4) News			
1:05—(4) Movie: "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House"			
Saturday			
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(6) Pinbusters			
(10) Road Runner, cartoons—C			
12:30—(10) Beagles, cartoons—C			
1:00—(4) Baseball—National League			
(6) Ernest Tubb—music			
1:30—(6) World of Sports			
(10) Mighty Mouse, cartoons			
2:00—(10) Lone Ranger—C			
2:30—(10) The Teens—C			
3:00—(6) Football—Missouri vs UCLA—C			
(10) Luci-Go-Round, children			
4:00—(4) Leave it to Beaver			
(10) Amateur Hour			
4:30—(4) High School Football			
(10) Twentieth Century			
5:00—(4) Echoes of Scarlet and Gray—Football			
(6) Movie—"Blackboard Jungle"—1955			

Views on TV-Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

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This viewer, having watched at least one episode and more often two, of all the new series, is convinced that the season's new product shapes up as a little more slick, a little better produced—and considerably more bland and cliché-filled even than that of last season.

And like other interested observers, I find it curious that amid the welter of new programs, no single series has yet shown any signs of becoming a real hit as did, in other seasons, shows like "Bewitched," and "Get Smart," which took off like rockets from their pads.

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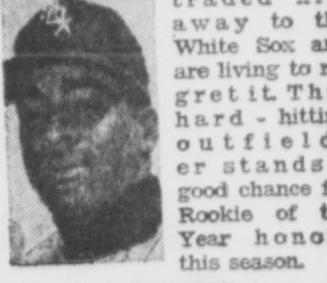
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By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer

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 - 3—What team does Joe Nuxhall play for?



ANSWERS

- 1—Cincinnati Reds.
- 2—Los Angeles Dodgers.
- 3—1-Time (Hoohees; Tommy Argee).

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by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Daily Television Schedule

Friday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

4:00—(4) Match Game
(6) Mike Douglas Show, variety
(10) Secret Storm, serial
4:25—(4) News—C
4:30—(4) Gypsy Rose Lee, panel—C
(10) Movie: "The Scarlet Claw"—1944
5:00—(4) Very Special, variety—C
(6) Rocky And His Friends, Cartoons
5:30—(6) Superman
5:55—(10) Woody Hayes, sports
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
6:15—(6) News
6:25—(10) Weather
6:30—(4) Huntley - Brinkley, news—C
(6) Rawhide, western
(10) News—C
7:00—(4) High Road to Adventure—C
(10) News, Weather, Sports
7:30—(4) Tarzan—C
(6) Green Hornet—C
(10) Wild, Wild West—C
8:00—(6) Time Tunnel—C
8:30—(4) Man from UNCLE—C
(10) Hogan's Heroes—C
9:00—(6) Milton Berle Show—C
(10) Movie: "The Geisha Boy"—1958—C
9:30—(4) The Cat—C
10:00—(4) Laredo, western—C
(6) 12 O'Clock High—C
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather, Sports
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(10) Movies: "The Man They Could Not Hang"—1939—C
"The Blood of Nostradamus"—1960
1:00—(4) News
1:05—(4) Movie: "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House"

Saturday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

12:00—(4) Dance-O-Rama—C
(6) Pinbusters
(10) Road Runner, cartoons—C
12:30—(10) Beagles, cartoons—C
1:00—(4) Baseball—National League
(6) Ernest Tubb—music
1:30—(6) World of Sports
(10) Mighty Mouse, cartoons
2:00—(10) Lone Ranger—C
2:30—(10) The Teens—C
3:00—(6) Football—Missouri vs. UCLA—C
(10) Luci-Go-Round, children
4:00—(4) Leave it to Beaver
4:30—(4) Amateur Hour
(10) Twentieth Century
5:00—(4) Echoes of Scarlet and Gray—Football
(6) Movie—"Blackboard Jungle"—1955

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by Circleville Township Zoning Appeal Board of Pickaway County, Ohio on October 10, 1966 at the Circleville City Building at 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of granting variances to Harold L. Wynkoop on property consisting of Lot 22 in the Moats Brothers Subdivision located between Kingston Pike and Eva Drive north of East Ohio Street. H. W. Diehl, Clerk for the Circleville Township Zoning Board of Appeals
Sept. 30, 1966

TIMES FOR HOLDING COURTS OF APPEALS, A.D. 1967
STATE OF OHIO.

FOURTH
Judicial District Court of Appeals
It is ordered that the time of the beginning of the terms of the Court of Appeals of the several Counties in said
WASHINGTON County on the 14th day of February and the 20th day of September
ATHENS County on the 15th day of February and the 21st day of September
MEigs County on the 16th day of February and the 22nd day of September
LAWRENCE County on the 23rd day of February and the 29th day of September
SCIOTO County on the 1st day of March and the 4th day of October
PIKE County on the 2nd day of March and the 5th day of October
GALLIA County on the 14th day of March and the 17th day of October
JACKSON County on the 15th day of March and the 18th day of October
VINTON County on the 16th day of March and the 19th day of October
HIGHLAND County on the 11th day of April and the 14th day of November
ADAMS County on the 12th day of April and the 15th day of November
BROWN County on the 13th day of April and the 16th day of November
HOCKING County on the 2nd day of May and the 5th day of December
ROSS County on the 3rd day of May and the 6th day of December
PICKAWAY County on the 4th day of May and the 7th day of December
Said terms to begin at 10:00 o'clock A.M.
September 20th, 1966
WILLIAM B. BROWN
MARKHAM M. CARLISLE
GORDON B. GRAY
Judges
Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7.

6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride—C
(6) Laramie—western—C
7:00—(10) Death Valley Days—C
7:30—(4) Flipper—C
(6) Shane, western—C
(10) Jackie Gleason
8:00—(4) Please Don't Eat the Daisies—C
8:30—(4) Get Smart, comedy—C
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(10) Mission: Impossible—C
9:30—(6) Hollywood Palace—C
10:00—(10) Gunsmoke—C
10:30—(6) Let's Go to the Races, Sunshine Park—C
11:00—(6) News and Sports
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11:15—(6) Local News
11:30—(6) Movie: "Gorilla at Large"—1954
(10) Movie: "Long Hot

Summer"—1958—C
11:45—(4) Movie: "Wing and a Prayer"—1944
2:30—(4) News and Weather

Sunday

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12:00—(4) OSU Football Highlights
(6) Bowling
(10) Weather, News
12:15—(10) Pro Football—Browns vs. Giants
1:00—(4) Your Health
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2:00—(6) Reporter's Roundtable
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3:00—(6) Upbeat
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5:00—(6) Movie: "The Crimson Kimono"—1959
(10) Canadian Open—golf
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports

(10) Movie: "Missouri Traveler"—1958
6:30—(4) News Special—C
(6) Grand Ole Opry
7:00—(6) Voyage—C
(10) Lassie, drama—C
7:30—(4) Disney's World of Color—C
(10) It's About Time—C
8:00—(6) FBI—drama
(10) Ed Sullivan, variety—C
8:30—(4) Hey Landlord, comedy—C
9:00—(4) Bonanza—western—C
(6) Movie: "Paris Does Strange Things"—1955—C
(10) Garry Moore Show—C
(10) Andy Williams Show variety—C
(10) Candid Camera—C
10:30—(10) What's My Line?—C
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:10—(6) News and Sports
11:15—(10) News—C
11:25—(6) Local News
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson Show—C
(6) Secret Agent
(10) Face the Nation
12:00—(10) Bachelor Father
12:40—(6) Christopher Program—C
1:00—(4) Call Mr. D. mystery
1:30—(4) News, Weather

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rines, if quarterback Carroll Williams can get untracked.

Cincinnati goes against Wichita in the first Missouri Valley Conference game of the year without quarterback Mike Flaherty who sustained a broken leg in the Dayton upset.

The others:

Marietta at Muskingum; Denison at Hiram; Baldwin-Wallace at Capital; Otterbein at Kenyon; Mt. Union at Wooster; Ohio Wesleyan at Heidelberg (N); Wilmington at Bluffton; Findlay at Central State; Allegheny at Case; Washington Jefferson at John Carroll; Oberlin at Carnegie Tech; Defiance at Georgetown; Youngstown at Lincoln, Mo.; Western Reserve at Bethany; Susquehanna at Wittenberg (N); Waynesburg at Ohio Northern (N); and Akron at Tampa (N).

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Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

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HOORHEE?

THE Cleveland Indians traded him away to the White Sox and are living to regret it. This hard-hitting outfielder stands a good chance for Rookie of the Year honors this season.

ANSWERS

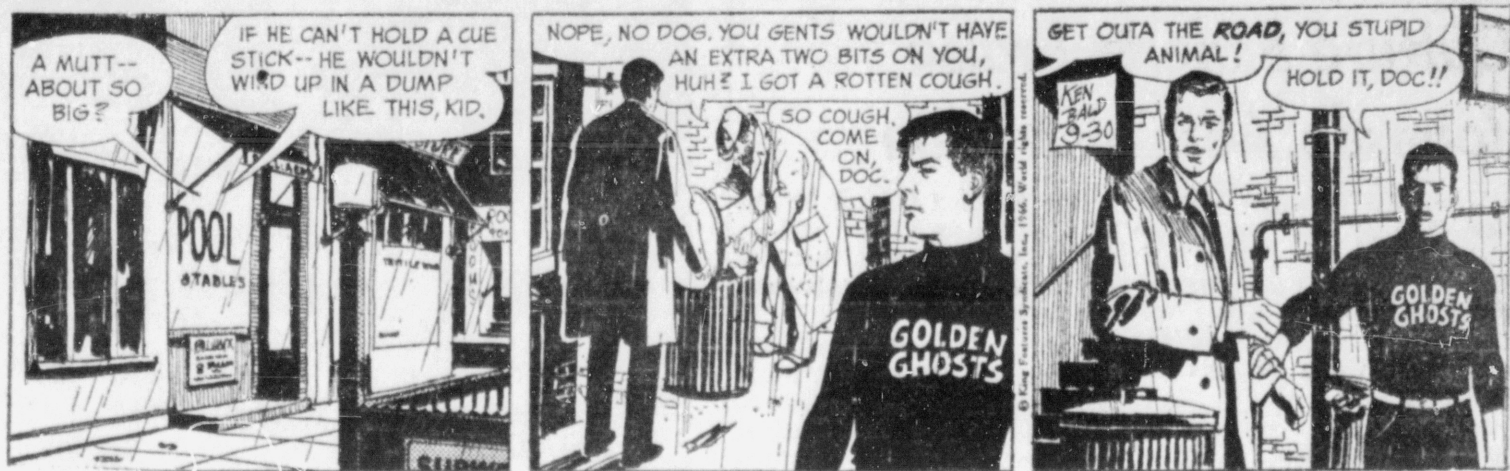
1—Cincinnati Reds.
2—Los Angeles Dodgers.
1—True.
3—Cleveland Indians.
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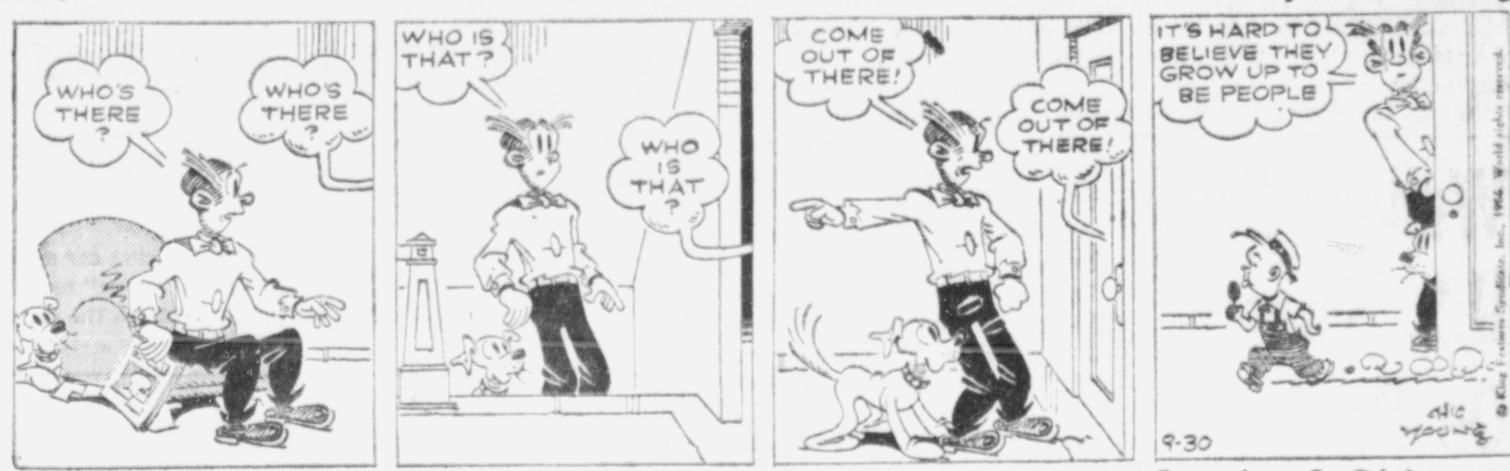
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Dr. Kildare



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Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Culture Experts Praise Johnson Administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, who makes no claim to being a culture buff, has been told by two experts on the subject that his administration has done more than any other to advance the arts and humanities.

Johnson, who sometimes appears self-conscious about his naturally folksy manner, has yearned for wider recognition of his contributions to culture. He got twofold recognition Thursday night.

Roger L. Stevens, chairman

Wallace Says U.S. Soured On Parties

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace, campaigning for his wife for governor, says people across the nation have turned sour on both major political parties.

Still appearing in the role of a "maybe" presidential candidate, Wallace nevertheless promised thousands of cheering, banner-waving followers Thursday night that he will "keep on fighting Lyndon B. Johnson" and do it "in the states where it counts."

It was the formal kickoff of Lurleen Wallace's race for governor against a Republican and an independent, and it brought loud and frequent rebel yells from a crowd estimated by Police Capt. George Wall at 8,000 to 10,000.

Wallace divided his criticism between Johnson and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, choice of many Southern Republicans for president in 1968.

Wallace said more people than ever before are listening to him now when he deplores the trends toward centralized government which he said are prevalent in the nation.

He pointed to segregationist Lester G. Maddox's victory in the Democratic gubernatorial runoff primary in Georgia as evidence the states rights movement is gaining momentum "day by day, hour by hour, across these United States."

He said the "overwhelming majority of the people in this country are not in agreement with the leadership of both parties." In fact, he added, if he had stayed in the presidential race in 1964 instead of withdrawing, "We would have gotten more votes than the Republican candidate (Barry Goldwater) got."

"What we need is a two-party system in the United States," he said. "If there is any difference between a national Democrat and a national Republican, you tell me what it is."

Mrs. Wallace, 40, wearing a white skirt and blue jacket emblazoned with the crest of Alabama, joined her husband in promising an unrelenting battle for states rights.

of the National Council for the Arts, called on Johnson and asserted that no administration ever did as much for the arts and humanities.

Then came another testimonial from Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney, chairman of the National Foundation for the Humanities and former president of Brown University. He said no administration ever did more for the humanities in general and education in particular.

When Stevens and Keeney—both Johnson appointees—later reported all this to newsmen, they were asked about Johnson's reaction.

"He was delighted," said Stevens.

A former Broadway producer, Stevens said Johnson's position as a promoter of culture has been made secure by at least three developments:

—Establishment here of a national cultural center known as the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Stevens, who was arts consultant to Kennedy, is chairman of the center.

—Acquisition by the government, with Johnson taking a personal interest, of the art collection amassed by Uranium Tycoon Joseph H. Hirshhorn. The collection is valued at upwards of \$50 million. Johnson has asked Congress to build a gallery to house it.

—Congressional approval last year of pioneering legislation, proposed by Johnson, that created Keeney's foundation and Stevens' council.

More State Chiefs Visit White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson tries to convince more governors today to hold down state spending as part of his anti-inflation drive.

Eleven governors met with Johnson Thursday and agreed to do what they could. But there was a jab or two about what is causing the inflation. Johnson was asked to put his request in writing.

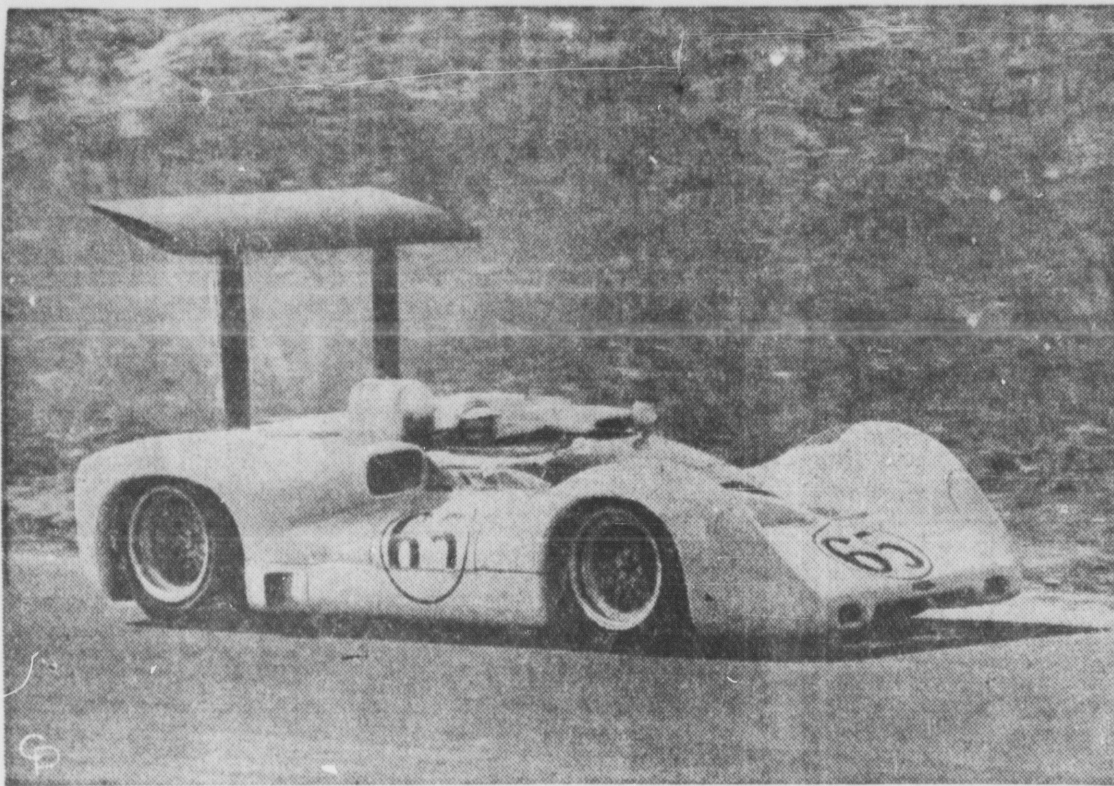
Seven other chief state executives met with the President last week.

The White House did not say who is attending today's third meeting of the series.

After Thursday's session, Johnson repeated to newsmen his goal of slashing federal spending by \$3 billion in the current fiscal year. Nearly a third of this would come from construction, including grants and loans to states.

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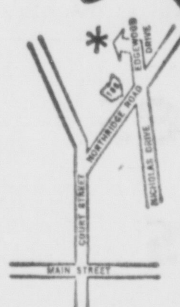
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general counsel for GE as well as being vice president of the company.

Estes said: "As the Justice Department has indicated, the agency method of distribution of lamps has been repeatedly approved by the courts and used by the company for over 50 years.

"GE remains convinced that this business practice is not only legal, but that it has served the public well. It has provided the consumer with a large variety of lamps, conveniently available at neighborhood stores, and has helped make light bulbs an outstanding value."

Estes continued to elaborate on the Justice Department's accusations by saying: "Although Congress has made no changes in the applicable law the Justice Department is again questioning whether businessmen, in distributing their products, should be free to determine the conditions upon which they convey their goods to selling agents who are not full time employees."

"General Electric will cooperate with the department fully, in the hope this new court test will resolve this complicated legal matter once and for all," the vice president declared.

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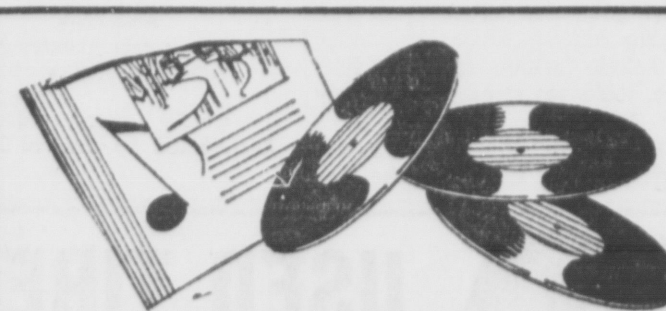
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Culture Experts Praise Johnson Administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, who makes no claim to being a culture buff, has been told by two experts on the subject that his administration has done more than any other to advance the arts and humanities.

Johnson, who sometimes appears self-conscious about his naturally folksy manner, has yearned for wider recognition of his contributions to culture. He got twofold recognition Thursday night.

Roger L. Stevens, chairman

of the National Council for the Arts, called on Johnson and asserted that no administration ever did as much for the arts and humanities.

Then came another testimonial, from Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney, chairman of the National Foundation for the Humanities and former president of Brown University. He said no administration ever did more for the humanities in general and education in particular.

When Stevens and Keeney—both Johnson appointees—later reported all this to newsmen, they were asked about Johnson's reaction.

"He was delighted," said Stevens.

A former Broadway producer, Stevens said Johnson's position as a promoter of culture has been made secure by at least three developments:

—Establishment here of a national cultural center known as the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Stevens, who was arts consultant to Kennedy, is chairman of the center.

—Acquisition by the government, with Johnson taking a personal interest, of the art collection amassed by Uranium Tycoon Joseph H. Hirshhorn. The collection is valued at upwards of \$50 million. Johnson has asked Congress to build a gallery to house it.

—Congressional approval last year of pioneering legislation, proposed by Johnson, that created Keeney's foundation and Stevens' council.

More State Chiefs Visit White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson tries to convince more governors today to hold down state spending as part of his anti-inflation drive.

Eleven governors met with Johnson Thursday and agreed to do what they could. But there was a jab or two about what is causing the inflation. Johnson was asked to put his request in writing.

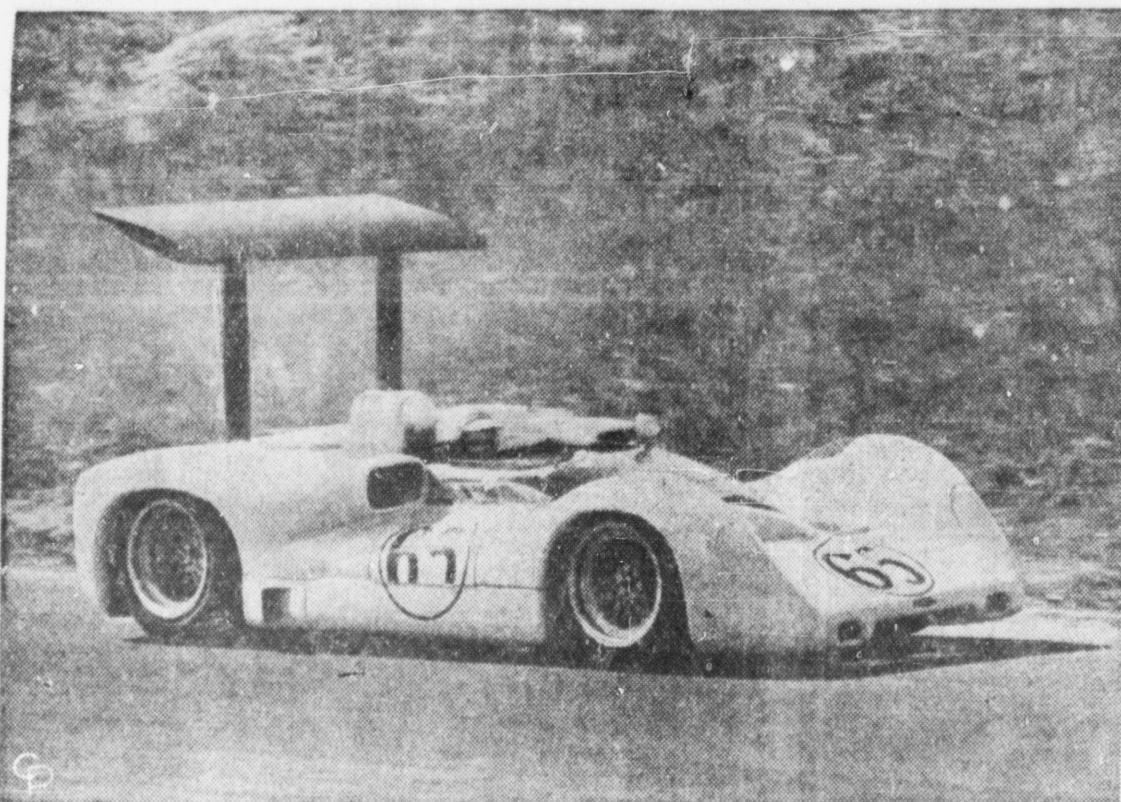
Seven other chief state executives met with the President last week.

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Five Ohio Cities Get HUD Grants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development announced funds for Ohio Thursday totaling \$61,000.

The State Department of Development received a \$57,000 grant to help planning the growth of Miamisburg, Moraine, North Olmsted and Willard. Painesville was loaned \$14,000 for preliminary planning of 70 low-rent homes.

New Branch Opens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office Department has opened a new bureau — an office of special projects — which will examine parcel post operations, special delivery and many other postal services.

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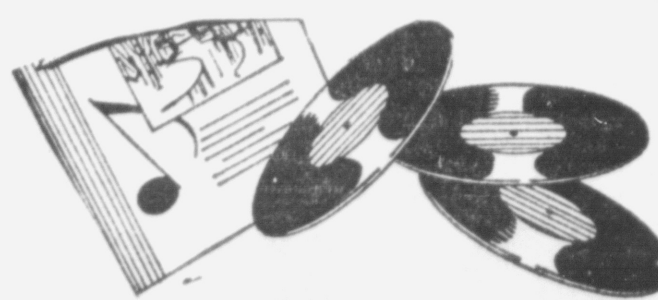
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